

America Cannot Remain Aloof Of Genoa Meeting

1,000 Delegates Representing 31 Nations Gather in Italian City April 10 to Consider World Economic Reconstruction.

By Ed L. Keen
(Copyright, 1922, by United Press.)
London—Statesmen of thirty-one nations are arriving in Genoa for the economic conference which opens Monday, April 10.

East meets West, communists confers with capitalists and leading diplomats of the old world face spokesmen of the new in preliminary parleys in the ancient Italian port city.

Rehabilitation of war wrecked Europe is the aim that has brought more than 1,000 delegates and advisers and experts to the council table of the most ambitious international gathering since Versailles.

Failure, the creation of fresh rivalries and international complications are predicted as the Genoa conference gets under way, but many of the most astute statesmen of Europe, including Premier Lloyd George, are confident much good will be accomplished.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS
For the first time since the war, late enemy states meet on an equal footing, bolshevist leaders, recognized as representatives of Russia, confer with allied statesmen and nations neutral during the war, as well as those born of the world conflict, have a voice in deliberations concerning the welfare of Europe and Asia.

The United States will be absent, and already that absence has prejudiced success of the conference. But for the following reasons the United States cannot remain disinterested in the Genoa conference:

1. Accomplishment of its avowed object—economic restoration of Europe, will open up trade channels to America. This alone will make it possible for Europe to pay her debts to the United States.

2. Establishment of a basis for foreign exchange, to be one of the first considerations at Genoa, will make possible American export trade. It will have an immediate effect upon the unemployment situation in the United States.

3. Each nation is to put its books in order and balance its budgets; this will give the United States an accurate indication of each country's financial standing.

4. The French will introduce the question of inter-allied debts and the discussion is certain to lead around to the question of Europe's debt to America.

CRUX OF CONFERENCE
5. Recognition of Russia is to be the crux of the conference. The United States, having surrendered the initiative, will be vitally affected by the stand taken by the allies at Genoa toward the soviet government. If trade is to be resumed and cable dispatches from every European country indicate the decision will affect American business men and working men alike.

As far as diplomatic initiative is concerned, Britain will probably play at Genoa the role filled by the United States at the Washington arms conference. Premier Lloyd George will be the central figure at the parley. The conference was his idea and he pulled down one French ministry, and boldly risked his own, to put the idea across.

Italy, of course, is host, but she was permitted to stage the conference through one of those secret diplomatic "give and take" arrangements in which Lloyd George is adept. The Italian government felt it would materially strengthen Italy's prestige as a European power to have the most imposing European conference of the century held within her boundaries.

DENY TRIAL FOR THOMAS DELANEY
By United Press Leased Wire
Milwaukee—After several hours argument by their attorney, Thomas Delaney and Joseph Ray, former prohibition officers recently found guilty of conspiring to violate the Volstead act, were denied new trials Wednesday.

Sentences will be imposed on a date which will be set within a few days. The maximum penalties faced by the two men are four years at Leavenworth and fines of \$20,000 each.

STILL NO CLEW TO KANSAS AXE MURDERER
By United Press Leased Wire
Concordia, Kas.—Authorities Thursday were still without a clue as to the axe murder fiend who killed Theodore Tremblay, 19, burned his body and split the heads of L. J. Tremblay, 48, and his four younger sons.

Three of the boys were still in a critical condition. The father and one son were out of danger.

HUMANE SOCIETY IS OPENING WAR ON COCKFIGHTING

No Warrants Requested Here in Connection With Little Chute Affair

Milwaukee—War has been declared on cock fighting in Wisconsin.

Following the raid and subsequent alleged attack on Humane society workers last Sunday at Little Chute, the directors of the Wisconsin Humane society got together here Wednesday and opened a campaign against this sport. Their first skirmish was to demand the arrest and prosecution of the thirty or more alleged spectators and promoters at the Little Chute affair.

Rev. Frank B. Dunkley, one of those attacked Sunday, stated he had the names of thirty Milwaukee, Burlington and Appleton men, which he had secured as the result of the raid.

Fred E. V. Heinemann, district attorney, said Thursday morning no request for warrants had been made to him. Inasmuch as the alleged offense was committed in Outagamie county warrants for the arrests must be secured here, it was said. There is a possibility, however, that some arrests may be made on warrants secured in other counties on charges that birds were illegally shipped for gaming purposes.

Unofficial returns from all over the state showed Burr V. Jones, a three to one favorite over the Socialist candidate, John Kleist of Milwaukee, in the only statewide contest, a race for the state Supreme court bench. Jones was appointed to fill out an unexpired term and is now re-elected.

Kleist's success in carrying Milwaukee county and his showing in the north shore district of Wisconsin is regarded optimistically by the Socialists, who hint that Kleist was entered in the race to give an index on the Socialist strength for the primary and general elections later in the year.

Official count of the total state vote for the Supreme court judgeship, as well as the four circuit court judgeships filed in Tuesday's election, together with notifications to the successful candidates, will not be finished by the secretary of state's office until about May 1.

BROSSARD IS IN LINE FOR STATUTE REVISOR
Madison—Assistant Attorney General F. E. Brossard will be the next revisor of state statutes, succeeding Charles H. Crownhart, appointed Supreme court justice by Gov. Blaine this week, it was believed Thursday.

The seven Supreme court justices and the attorney general pick the man for this position, which pays \$5,000 a year and is a "life time" job.

Brossard has been in the attorney general's office seven years.

The name of City Attorney William Ryan, Madison and of Harry Sautoff, former executive secretary to the governor, have also been mentioned for the position.

TELEGRAPH TABLOIDS
Chicago—Earl Kahle owns an automobile with a horn which sounds like a dull saw. He sounded it to pass a wagon pulled by two mules. The mules dropped dead.

Constable "Moonshine" murmured "Hush, hush," when he saw Edward Pulitzer doing the "shimmy" in a courtroom. The constable investigated and found two kittens had crawled up Pulitzer's pants legs.

Chicago—"Pardon me madame, but your garter is showing," traffic officer Dugan told a matronly woman.

"Mind your own business, it is supposed to show," replied the lady.

New York—Four youths with combined ages of about 80 years drew prison sentences totaling 187 years when found guilty on robbery charges.

TRYING TO END COAL STRIKE



These men are meeting in Washington in an endeavor to end the nation-wide coal strike. Left to right, John J. Nolan, chairman of the congressional labor committee, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, Frank Morrison, secretary, and Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation of Labor.

BURGLARS LOOT SAFE OF NEENAH BUTTER FACTORY

Robbery is Committed When Owner Leaves Building to Watch Fire

Burglars entered the Danke creamery at Neenah between 8 and 9 o'clock Wednesday night and got away with the contents of the safe which is reported to have contained a considerable sum of money.

It is not known how they gained entrance to the building. The owner visited his office shortly after 8 o'clock and had been at work only a few minutes when a fire in a neighboring block attracted his attention and he left the office for half an hour.

Upon his return he found the safe had been ransacked and the contents of the money drawer missing. Paper and documents of all kinds were scattered about the floor. As the proprietor looked both the safe and door when he left the building he is of the opinion the burglars were secreted nearby while he was at work.

A bloodhound arrived from Waukegan shortly after midnight and followed the scent about a block, where he lost it. It is believed the burglars entered an automobile at that point and were driven away.

GAVE WHITE BABIES TO NEGROES, CHARGE

Police Investigate Claim That Indiana Woman Peddled Children

Logansport, Ind.—A wholesale receiving station for unwelcome babies of Chicago mothers, was conducted by Mrs. William F. Libby of this city, authorities claimed Thursday.

Investigation into the past connections of Mrs. Libby revealed that she gave white babies into custody of negroes. Dr. Charles Virden, agent of the Illinois public welfare department and Walter W. Foskett, special prosecutor claimed.

The two officials said they had affidavits from a negro woman in Wabash, Ind., saying she received a baby from Mrs. Libby. The baby was taken by Dr. Virden and will be returned to Chicago.

Authorities investigated the Wabash angle of the case when Robert S. who was claimed by Mrs. Libby as her real son, told them the woman was his "second mother."

"My 'second mother' got a white baby a couple of months ago which she turned over to a negro woman from Wabash," he said.

Investigation in Chicago showed that Mrs. Libby had married in March, 1920. Her husband declares his faith in public welfare while he was away on a long trip rather than disappoint him after telling him she was to become a mother.

The woman will be arraigned within a few days on charge of violation of the state law preventing adoption of babies without the approval of the state welfare department.

Borah Ready To Point To War Clouds In East

Idaho Senator is Preparing to Show That Japs Stirred Up Trouble in Japan to Make Excuse for Occupation.

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—Dangerous complications are brewing in the Far East which may lead to war and involve the United States because of its ratification of the four-power Pacific treaty, Senator Borah will soon inform the senate.

The recent Japanese-China clash is indicative of the situation and Borah will charge Japan with responsibility for this trouble.

Borah holds that Japan stirred up the row with China, which culminated in rout of the "China" red troops with fairly heavy casualties. Tokio messages claim the Japanese ordered the Red to retire. Refusing to retire they were shot down. The China representatives here say the Japanese played in bad faith; that they have put "agents provocateurs" in China to stir up trouble and thus furnish a pretext for longer Japanese occupation there.

Borah, who will undoubtedly be joined by other treaty opponents, will indulge in a bit of "I told you so." He will argue that Japan's course in the Russian territory more than like will spread to Pacific island territory, thus calling for action under the treaty almost at its birth.

MELLON FIGHTS "SPOILS SYSTEM" IN HIS OFFICE
Harding May be Called In To Control Demands of Office Seekers

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—President Harding is facing the task of bringing into control the treasury department. Those whose activities threaten to cost his administration the service of high officials, possibly including Secretary Mellon and Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair.

The "Doverizing" bureau under direction of Elmer Dover, assistant secretary of the treasury, has brought about a clash within the administration and started partisan assaults by Democratic senators and party chiefs.

In the treasury department Dover was Thursday engaged in a tussle with Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair over the personnel of the bureau, particularly of the income tax section. With Mellon apparently supporting Blair, indications were that Harding would soon be called upon to choose to either support or remove Dover.

Following a speech by Blanton, in which he bitterly assailed the house members for what he called their "petty graft" in obtaining various supplies at cost from the government, Garner took the floor and declared Blanton had lied.

The trouble Thursday started when he charged rules of the house permit members to obtain whisky, flasks, poker sets, and etc., on their stationery accounts at cost.

"I am not a liar and will hold the gentleman personally responsible if he calls me one," Blanton shouted.

BLANTON IS CENTER OF ANOTHER BATTLE
By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—Representative Thomas L. Blanton, Democrat, Texas, caused a stormy session on the floor of the house Thursday when he threatened to "whip" two of his colleagues, Representatives Garner and Summers, both of Texas.

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"HANDS OFF" IS WAY HARDING VIEWS STRIKE

Government is Not at All Alarmed Over Possibility of Famine

CONGRESS IS MORE ACTIVE
Pressure From Miners May Force Lawmakers to Attempt Some Action

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co.)

Washington—The government's attitude toward the coal strike is unique. Conversations with cabinet officers reflect an equanimity over the situation which is in contrast to the mood of the government on occasions of previous industrial trouble.

Asked whether the government will take a hand if a coal famine results, cabinet members say they expect no famine. "Would the government take a hand if the coal supply is exhausted and prices are raised?" To this, too, comes the calm answer that of course the administration would not look with favor upon such a course if pursued by the operators and that it would be most unfortunate if the consumer suffered—but no prediction is made that even on that occasion the government would be justified in intervening.

Altogether, one gets the impression in government quarters that the coal strike is regarded from a purely economic viewpoint as not an unmitigated blessing. One cabinet official defines even to call the present suspension of work a "strike." He refers to it as "an extended conversation."

He says both sides will understand each other better when the disagreement is settled. There is no harm in what's being done, no suffering anticipated, no serious outcome to be feared—this is the attitude of officials toward the coal situation and it is pointed out that both sides have resources sufficient to deal with a long period of idleness at the mines.

SURPLUS OF COAL
The truth is there is a surplus of coal. The operators want to get rid of it. The strike gives them that chance. When the surplus is gone, the miners feel the operators will be more reasonable about wages and working conditions. The operators will be—they will have to be mindful of the public's demand for coal and they will not be able to suspend production indefinitely. But if they resist, government officials will step in to force a settlement.

Possibly the tariff will cure it, but with the cheap cost of transportation (Continued on Page 2)

JURY SAYS WOMAN PLOTTED TO KILL WEALTHY HUSBAND
Husband's Faith in Accused Wife Does Not Save Her from Conviction

By United Press Leased Wire
Kittanning, Pa. — Mrs. Amelia Whann was Thursday found guilty of plotting the death of her husband, Dr. Whann, to gain the love of Eugene Sanz, youthful Cuban.

Despite her husband's faith, which survived the most damning statements of Sanz on the witness stand, a jury found Mrs. Whann guilty of inciting the youth to murder him and fire their home.

The young Cuban, who received many benefits from Dr. Whann, a wealthy Chilesaw physician, confessed to attempting to slay the doctor with a poker and leaving him for dead after firing the house. He told of five years of love intrigue with Mrs. Whann and said it was only after she had twice demanded he slay her husband that he consented.

Throughout the trial, Dr. Whann professed belief in his wife's innocence. He supported and paid for his wife's defense.

Sanz told of how Mrs. Whann came frequently to his bedroom and how he and the doctor's wife occasionally went to stay for several days at hotels when Dr. Whann was at home.

He said Mrs. Whann urged him to do away with the doctor so they could "begin life anew." He charged that she told him where to find the poker with which he struck down his benefactor and that she had prepared shavings with which the house could be set afire.

After the jury had found Mrs. Whann guilty, she was released on \$2,500 bail.

The youth was brought into court and sentenced to 10 years and 6 months in the penitentiary.

WEALTHY MAN'S SON INDICTED FOR BIGAMY
By United Press Leased Wire
New York—Joseph Donald Grafton, son of a Pittsburgh millionaire manufacturer, was indicted here Thursday on a charge of bigamy.

Following accusations of three women, Mrs. Ellen Curley McIntyre Grafton of Youngstown, Ohio, Peggy Davis, Follett beauty and another actress, a grand jury issued the indictment against the Pittsburgh youth, whose whereabouts is unknown.

IRISH REBELS ATTACK COLLINS' ARMY RECRUITS
By United Press Leased Wire
Cork — Republican rebels attempted to capture and intimidate 100 recruits for the free state army who were passing through Malin on their way to Dublin Thursday.

Shots were fired at the recruits and one was wounded.

The insurgents surrounded the free state force as it was entraining for the capital but the recruits maintained their ranks and proceeded to Dublin.

Wall Street Is Back Of Strike, Browne Charges

Wisconsin Congressman Says Operators Strong Enough to Defy Government

PREDICT END IN TWO WEEKS
Union Officials Believe Public Settlement

GERMAN ABILITY TO PAY IS BASIS FOR REPARATIONS
German Chancellor Declares Reparations Must be Considered at Genoa

BY JOHN DE GRAUDENZ
(Copyright 1922 by United Press)
Berlin — "The Genoa conference cannot disregard the question of reparations," Chancellor Wirth of Germany, declared in an exclusive interview with the United Press on the eve of his departure for Italy.

(This is in direct opposition to the viewpoint of France that the reparations question must be barred from the conference.)

The German chancellor maintained the question of what Germany can pay is "fundamental" and must be made a basis for any European settlement.

"From all corners of Europe comes insistence that the reparations question be cleared up," Wirth said.

He characterized the attitude of those who would ignore this question as an "ostrich" policy.

"The conference may talk of reform of Germany," the chancellor said, "and suggest the help of a foreign loan. This is a practical idea, but such a loan requires a basis and such a basis can only be found if reparation payments are brought within a limit economically bearable by Germany."

READY TO HELP
"Germany is ready to take her part in forming reconstruction plans," Wirth said.

"But the conference must not close its eyes to basic questions if it would succeed."

The chancellor launched into a discussion of Germany's financial emergency, with special reference to Lloyd George's speech in commons on Monday. He declared this question, which was occupying the minds of all concerned in European conditions, was not primary. Statesmen at Genoa must not shut their eyes to the reason Germany's currency was inflated.

DON'T EXPECT MUCH
"What is this reason?" Wirth asked. "Shall we only speak basely? Shall we only whisper these words, when every economist in the entire world has seen for six months that enforced gold payments, dragged from Germany, have brought about our currency catastrophe?"

"We go to Genoa," Wirth continued, "with much the same feelings that animate most nations after listening to the words of Lloyd George and Poincare—greatly reduced expectations. Nevertheless, we regard Genoa as a further step forward."

"America's absence from Genoa, we Germans feel, merely postpones an inevitable meeting of those who aim at world reconstruction. However, the conference promises to be important for Europe, because for once we meet to negotiate an economical problem, unshadowed, I hope, by clouds of war hate, and laying aside all sentiments."

END IN TWO WEEKS
Indianapolis—Public sentiment will force an end to the nationwide coal strike within two more weeks, union officials declared at the United Mine Workers headquarters here Thursday.

Small industries are almost at the bottom of their coal bins now, and lack of fuel will close their doors, in the opinion of Lawrence Dwyer, West Virginia representative on the union executive board.

"When their supply is exhausted, thousands of men will be thrown out of work and they will let out a yell that will be heard across the continent," he said. "Then I feel our representatives in Washington will get busy and force the mine owners into interstate wage conference as provided by our wage scale expiring April 1."

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS RAP SOCIALIST CLUB
By United Press Leased Wire
Madison—The Social Science club, university organization of liberals, was in the ill light of disfavor Thursday.

The student senate, composed of representatives from the student body, passed a resolution censuring the club for its action in bringing Kate O'Hare, Socialist campaigner, to speak in the state capital.

The senate's action was taken in response to a resolution passed recently by the university American legion post, demanding the disbanding of the organization on account of their policy of bringing avowed radicals to speak before them here.

The senate also referred the request for abolition of the club to the board of regents for immediate action.

AGREE ON METHOD OF CHOOSING SMALL JURY
By United Press Leased Wire
Waukegan, Ill.—Opposing counsel Thursday reached an agreement for choosing a jury to try Governor Len Small and the case was continued until Monday April 17.

The agreement followed a conference of attorneys with Judge Claire C. Edwards.

Methods of selecting a jury to try Governor Small, which has delayed the case since Monday, is as follows: Alfred McDermott, court reporter, will pick every fourth name on the poll list of Lake county for the presidential election of 1920.

The county clerk will draw names for the Small venire in the usual way.

Hatching Eggs Easily Sold

At this time of the year a great many persons are looking for eggs for hatching. It doesn't make any difference what kind of chickens you have if you have hatching eggs for sale there is a buyer for them.

The quickest and most economical way to find buyers for your eggs is through the use of a Post-Crescent Want Ad. Everybody in Appleton and nearly every farmer in the surrounding country read the Want Ads. A great many of these people are in the market for eggs and baby chicks. Sell yours now through a Want Ad.

40,000 READERS DAILY

RECREATION WORK OF CITY DESCRIBED FOR CLUB WOMEN

Short Talks by Directors of
Recreation Are Given at
Meeting

Those who come closely in contact with the recreation work of Appleton spoke at the regular meeting of the city department of Appleton Women's club at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the vocational school. Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, chairman of the recreation department of the club, had charge of the program on the general subject of municipal recreation in Appleton and other cities.

H. B. Buck, Boy Scout executive, told of the Boy Scout plan and the way in which it is working out in Appleton. Miss Constance Johnson, recreation director of Appleton Women's club, told of the club's afternoon program and the community dances. Mrs. John Neller gave a short survey of commercialized entertainment which included movies, dances, pool rooms and skating rinks.

Mrs. Allan Thurer read a paper on the schools and parks as public recreational factors. She told of the amount of money being spent, the acreage of the school grounds, the parks and the equipment for recreation at each place. Miss Emily Adams told of municipal recreation in other cities giving illustrations of the work planned in Washington, D. C., Chicago, Kalamazoo, Milwaukee and Kenosha. R. H. Starkey of the Y. M. C. A. was asked to tell of the work of that institution but was unable to be present.

RACINE YOUTH HELD AS EXPRESS CO. EMBEZZLER

Racine, Wis.—Harley G. Wilcox, 24 years old, formerly assistant cashier in the local offices of the American Railway Express, was arrested Wednesday afternoon, on the charge of embezzling \$3,101 from the company.

He was held for preliminary examination under bonds of \$3,500, which he could not furnish.

The arrest of Wilcox was on complaint of L. J. Eldredge, auditor of the company, who three weeks ago found memoranda of a bank deposit of \$3,101 in the cash accounts. Wilcox,

BIG DEMAND FOR SCOUT BIRDHOUSES

Appleton Boy Scouts who build bird houses for the bird house contest which closes on April 15 will have opportunities to sell the bird houses at a good profit. Many persons in this city have asked H. B. Buck, Scout executive, if the bird houses will be sold as they wish to buy them for their yards.

Many Scouts are taking advantage of spring vacation to build bird houses for the contest. Every kind of bird house for every known bird that frequents this part of the country are being made and something like 50 of these carefully constructed homes will be made available to grateful bird families this spring.

Members of Troop 8, under direction of Edward Dohr, assistant Scoutmaster, hiked to the Galpin cottage at Lake Winnebago Thursday morning. The boys will remain at the cottage all night and return to Appleton Friday morning.

Several Boy Scouts were delivering bundles of clothing from homes in the city to Red Cross Center Thursday. The clothing is to be given to needy families in Appleton.

When questioned as to why the amount was not entered in deposit book, he alleged to have declared that the bank teller was too busy to make entry and gave him a deposit slip showing that the amount had been received.

Inquiry at the bank showed that no such deposit had been made and it is then claimed that Wilcox confessed to embezzlement and promised to make good the amount within ten days, but failed to do so, and was granted further extension of time until on Wednesday when, it is claimed, he was about to leave Racine.

Wilcox came to Racine two years ago from the Milwaukee offices of the company.

Chimney Fire

A chimney fire occurred at the home of August Uffeldt, 1404 Rogers ave., about 8 o'clock Thursday morning. A still alarm to the fire department brought one company to the house. No damage was done.

PIMPLES ON FACE AND NECK Itched and Burned. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"Pimples broke out on my face and neck. They were hard, large and red, and itched and burned causing me to scratch and irritate the affected parts. My face was disfigured for the time being, and I lost my rest at night because of the irritation."

"The trouble lasted about a year. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which helped me so I purchased more and was healed, after using three cakes of Soap, together with the Ointment." (Signed) Miss Minnie Zimmerman, 809 Holloway St., Akron, Ohio, Sept. 13, 1921.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample each free by mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Station 43, Mass." Sold every where. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcom 50c. Cuticura Soap shaves without lather.

GOVERNMENT IS NOT ALARMED BY MINERS' STRIKE

Hands Off Policy Has Been
Adopted by Administration
in Controversy

(Continued from Page 1.)

Even a tariff, it is contended, would not keep out coal if domestic prices were unduly inflated.

So the government sits calmly by confident that the economic laws of supply and demand will in due time right the present situation and send the miners back to the mines on a basis mutually satisfactory to employee and employer.

NOT AN EMERGENCY

From the White House incidentally comes the information that the president doesn't regard the present as an emergency. Plenty of coal is available and more will have been produced by the non-union mines during the strike. There is every indication, on the other hand, that the administration feels it is keeping its pledge made to the business men in the last campaign that it would not use its power to interfere in labor difficulties. The

MAJESTIC

LAST DAY

JESSE L. LASKY presents

ETHEL Clayton

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A Paramount Picture

Miss Clayton's latest achievement with excitement and joy in every scene.

Enacted by a great supporting cast including

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10c Popular Prices 25c

Evening Shows 7 and 8:30

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ELITE—TODAY—Last

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"The Lost Romance"

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— TOMORROW —

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"LOVE'S BATTLE"

A Western Drama

Evening Shows 7 and 8:30

10c — No Increase in Admission — 25c

war time statistics which were employed to stop the last coal strike are now off the books. Really the chief executive has no power except moral influence anyway to bring the contending forces together but it is deemed wiser by Mr. Harding not even to exercise that. The idea seems to be to let employer and employee fight it out after a reasonable effort at mediation has been made. The government feels that it has done all the suggesting and coaxing that it can. It still commends the proposal of a joint conference but is not begging either side to attend.

CONGRESS IS ACTIVE

The effect of the administration policy has been to stir up things in congress where naturally the pressure from the miners is greatest. Senators and members of the house from states where miners are out of work are being urged to do something before exhaustion sets in and suffering begins. The power of Congress is chiefly one of investigation and publicity. The executive branch of the government has declined thus far to make any statement on the merits of the controversy even to the extent of defining the issues so that public opinion may make up its mind which is right or wrong and whether the public will be injured in the end. Congress has the same opportunity but there is as yet no crystallization of opinion in the senate or house as to what should be done.

Everything points to a hands off policy at the White House and government departments, something that is gratifying to the operators who believe they can win if the government keeps out, but one cannot be as certain that congress will ignore the issue especially as the votes of labor are as numerous as ever this campaign year.

Wanted—Carpenters at St. Elizabeth Hospital.—C. R. Meyer & Sons.

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A stimulating refreshing tonic promotes present hair growth and arouses a state of hair health which may save you years of worry later on in life. Does not discolor blond or white hair

Lydia Beauty Shop
Hotel Appleton
Phone 548 Appleton, Wis.

Mrs. Sarah Lowell, who has been making her home in Seattle, Wash., for the last three years, arrived in Appleton Thursday for an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. Pearl Carroll who has been visiting relatives at Kimberly, returned to her home at Niagara Thursday. Arthur Jensen left Thursday morning on a business trip to Milwaukee.

J. F. Rose has been confined to his home for several days by illness. Mrs. F. J. Robinson of Milwaukee is visiting her daughter, Miss Evelyn Robinson.



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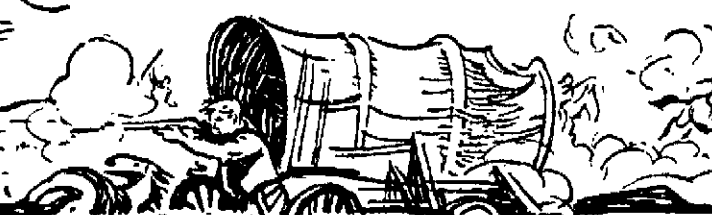
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Power! Punch! Laughs!

HE was better at punching cattle than jamming words. But he LOOKED like the Governor. And when a crooked rival jailed the brother of the girl he loved— Come and see the new kind of fight Brand carried to the Capitol! A story beginning in "wild west" days and rushing through thrills to the present. With the star in two great roles of Governor and plainsman.

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1—Piano Organ Overture. MISS DOROTHY RAY
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3—Mack Sennett Comedy. "ARE WAITRESSES SAFE"
4—Atmospheric Prologue with BILL PRUITT
5—WILLIAM S. HART in "THREE WORD BRAND"
6—Exit March on the PIPE ORGAN

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Is The Best Flour for The Family

Special Friday and Saturday

A WONDERFUL SALE OF SAMPLE PATTERN HATS

500 just unpacked for this big event. Each one different from the other. Colors are Jade, Sand, Pearl Grey, Periwinkle and of course Black, Brown and Navy. Trimmed with Flowers, Feathers and Ornaments. Visit this large department of spring beauties at

\$5 and \$7

Little Paris Millinery

"The Shop of Smart Hats"



BIJOU

Last Time Tonight

Special Performance

World's Championship Match ZBYSZKO vs. LEWIS

Wrestling Pictures

As Held at Madison Square Gardens, N. Y.

Also Showing

JOE MOORE and EILEEN SEDGWICK

In

"LOVE'S BATTLE"

A Western Drama

Evening Shows 7 and 8:30

10c — No Increase in Admission — 25c

Fig. 1. The effect of the concentration of the solution of the initiator on the rate of polymerization of α -methylstyrene in the presence of Cu^{2+} ions. The concentration of the initiator was 0.001 mole/l. (1) and 0.002 mole/l. (2). The concentration of the monomer was 0.05 mole/l. The temperature was 50°C. The reaction time was 10 min.

Clubs and Parties

Miss Boynton Weds
Miss Mary Boynton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boynton, 477 John-st., and Stanley Hamilton of Marion, Ind., were married at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends of the young couple.

The bride is well-known in Appleton where she has lived for several years. She is a graduate of Miami university in Oxford, O., and was secretary of the Nashville, Tenn., Y. W. C. A. Mr. Hamilton is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Marion, Ind.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left for Marion where they will make their home.

Greenville Wedding
The marriage of Miss Esther H. Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultz of Greenville and William H. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ross of Shiocton took place at the home of the bride's parents at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. Kasper. Miss Hildegard Kasper played the wedding march. The couple was attended by Miss Martha Borchardt and Edward E. Ross. Pearl Schultz was flower girl. A reception to more than 30 guests followed the ceremony.

Miss Schwamner Weds
Miss Selma Schwamner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwamner, was married to Arnold Mollet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Evangelical Lutheran church at Ellington. Rev. E. Redlin performed the ceremony. Miss Selma Mollet, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. John Schwamner, Jr. and Henry Wolff attended the bridegroom. A reception at the home of the bride's parents in the town of Center followed the ceremony.

Daelke-Goeel Wedding
The marriage of Miss Esther Daelke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Daelke of the town of Center and Herbert Goeel of Seymour took place at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of the St. John Lutheran church in Center. The Rev. A. H. Werner performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Elsie Goeel, sister of the bridegroom and Elmer Daelke, brother of the bride.

Sunshine Class Meeting
Members of the Sunshine Class of Congregational church held a business meeting and social Wednesday afternoon in the home of Maxime Fraser. Games were played.

The members of the class are: Maxime Fraser, Mary Kretschman, Helen

McCoy, Charlotte Devoe, Ethel Merkel, Janet Cameross, Gladys Sommers and Violet Madison. The teacher is Gwendolyn Dittmer.

Phi Beta Kappa Election
The Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Lawrence college will meet in the college office on Thursday evening. The meeting is the annual one at which students from the senior class and exceptionally outstanding juniors are elected to membership. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest national honorary Greek letter society and its elections are based largely on the excellency in scholarship.

22 Ladies at Party
Twenty-two members of the Ladies of the Eagles attended a party Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Cards were the diversion. Mrs. Henry Koester won first prize, Mrs. Otto Zuehlke second, and Mrs. N. A. Gmelner, third prize. Consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. A. Vannoyan.

The Ladies of the Eagles will hold no party next Wednesday because of Holy week services.

Sings for Students
Mrs. J. T. Quinlan sang for the Lawrence students at the chapel hour on Thursday. Her selections which were unusually well received by her audience included "At Night" by Rachmannoff, "Robin Song" by White, and "The Answer," by Terry. She responded to insistent applause with "Tears of the Spring."

Observes Anniversary
John Schuh celebrated his eighty-second birthday anniversary at his home, 909 Appleton-st. on Wednesday. Mr. Schuh is one of Appleton's oldest residents having lived here for

68 years, his only absence of great length was during the time he fought in the civil war. He has been in ill health during the winter.

Sunday Afternoon Program
Miss Eleanor Halls will have charge of the usual Sunday program at the clubroom of Appleton Womans club on Sunday afternoon. Miss Emily Adms will conduct the hike.

Aid Society Meets
The Ladies Aid society of Mount

Olive Evangelical Lutheran church held its regular meeting in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Routine business was disposed of and action on matters of importance to the society was postponed until later.

Marriage Licenses
Applications for marriage licenses were issued Wednesday from the office of Herman Kampas, county clerk, to Alvin Tiedt and Esther Wiekert both of town of Center, and to

Joseph Young, Jr. and Veronica May Lorge, both of Bear Creek.

K. of P. Dinner
Members of the Knights of Pythias will be entertained at dinner at 6:30 Thursday evening. Regular weekly business session will follow. The rank of esquire will be conferred upon a group of candidates.

Wed at Menominee
The marriage of Miss Caroline Ashbeck, 695 Washington-st., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashbeck, and

Milo Wade occurred Monday in Menominee, Mich. Justice J. E. Jones performed the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Appleton.

Sorority Banquet
Members of the Alpha Gamma Phi sorority of Lawrence college will meet

at a banquet at 6:30 Saturday evening in the French room of the Sherman house. New members of the sorority will be the guests of the old members.



The Very Latest Models in Victrolas

The spirit of the times is reflected in these superb creations. Refinements in design vie with rare finishes in captivating the discerning buyer. Of the musical excellence of the Victrola it is superfluous to speak—every instrument worthily represents the world's highest standard of musical tone reproduction.

— AT —

CARROLL'S MUSIC SHOP

615-617 ONEIDA STREET
Appleton, Wis.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Always in Style
The Pretty Complexion
Nature Gave You
Nature made you more beautiful than you can make yourself.
JAP ROSE
Is the one soap that gives nature a chance to restore your genuine beauty.
Now 10¢
JAMES S. KIRK & CO. Chicago
JAP ROSE

10 DAYS Before Easter

Have you purchased your New Slippers? Do not wait until the last day or two when everybody is crowding to be waited on, but make your purchases now.

A complete line of Strap and Lace Low Shoes are now on display.

Schweitzer & Langenberg

THE ACCURATE FOOTFITTERS

GEENEN'S

Only One Week Remains to Do Your Easter Shopping

GEENEN'S

Begin Today, Start Out Tomorrow Morning "See Geenen's First"

Captivating Spring Modes For The Easter Promenade

WOMEN everywhere will don new costumes on Easter day. The beauty of the smart apparel in this season's mode, and the freshness of Spring in the air, will tempt everyone on Easter morning to put on their best, step forth and join the fashion parade. That Easter may find you very stylishly attired, New Apparel in large assortments has been selected that you find no trouble in being pleased. And the reasonable prices enable you to choose a perfect and complete costume without extravagance.

Frocks at \$22.50

Many Different Styles to Select With Springtime Chic

By now Spring's favored modes are thoroughly established and you will choose Easter Dresses from just the most fascinating of the new designs. Folds and side drapes that show off the lovely suppleness of crepes are most becoming, while many Dresses have cape accompaniments.

Prices range from \$16.50 to \$70.00.

Suits at \$35.00

See the Assortment at This Price In Smart New Styles

Whatever else you may have on your 'Easter Shopping' list you should see our Suits. Looking forward to a great demand for smart Tailleurs our buyer selected the choicest styles from each of the great market exhibits and these are now on display.

Tweed Suits whose jackets feature pleats and tucks will hold their own with very distinctive twills.

Prices \$13.50 to \$90.00.

Skirts at \$10.00

The Styles Vary This Season And Are Very Smart

Some of the most original of fashion's ideas for Spring have been expended upon skirts. The wrap-around, fringed and pleatless styles are clever, good-looking and are developed in smart tweeds, kasha and novelty home-spuns. Sports skirts, never before so chic, are now to be had in many striking fabrics as well as white and Palm Beach shades.

Prices from \$7.00 to \$16.50.

Coats-Capes-\$30

Never Before Have You Seen Such Beautiful Coats, Capes and Wraps

You will especially enjoy the soft draping of a beautiful wrap, will enjoy wearing one on Easter. Very luxurious ones of Marvella Cloth are lavishly embroidered and richly lined. The Coats are colorful with a wide variation of line and if you come forth on Easter morning with a new Cape the approval of fashion awaits you.

Prices \$16.50 to \$110.00. Polo and Tweed Coats at \$22.50. Others at \$12.00 to \$40.00.

EASTER HATS AT \$7.00

Knowing the importance of a Woman's Easter Hat only the most attractive have been included in this special Easter group. Many trimming ideas that are different, will be seen on the extraordinary shapes in fact every hat is different, tempting you with its own individual charm.

Prices \$3.50 to \$20.00.

DAINTY EASTER BLOUSES AT \$5.50

The complement your tulleur on Easter Day are costume Blouses of white crepe de chine with pausley trimming as well as flit trimmed styles of bisque georgette. The new colors may also be had in these materials as well as canton crepe. Many are embroidered and beaded.

The Wash Waists with paisley, lace and gingham trim are just what you have been wanting to see at these prices, \$2.00 to \$8.50. Silk Blouses, \$5.50 to \$15.00.

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

THE STORE FOR THE WORKINGMAN

BEFORE EASTER CLOTHING SALE

This Wonderful 9 Days Saving Event Started Thursday Morning and Continues Until Easter

Again Appleton's Popular Priced Clothing, Shoes and Furnishing Goods Store, is going to give right before Easter, when everybody wants to be dressed up, Big Reductions on Clothing, Shoes and Furnishing Goods for Men, Young Men and Boys. We carry the Pelham line of clothing, hand-tailored by one of America's best manufacturers. This is a wonderful opportunity right in the heart of the season to save from ten to fifteen dollars on your Easter outfit.

Young Men's Long Pant High School Suits

These Suits are very nicely tailored. Season's newest patterns. Single or double breasted. Especially good values

\$14.95 and \$16.95

Men's Conservative Suits

Worsted and cashmere materials. Single or double breasted. \$20.00 values

\$14.95

Boys' and Children's Suits

Three or four dollars saved to you on your Boys' Suit means something to you. This is a grand opportunity to fit your boy out.

Boys' Suits in a good range of patterns and materials at **\$4.95**

Boys' Corduroy Suits. Values to \$10.00 **\$6.95**

Boys' Cashmere Suits. 2 Pairs Pants **\$7.45**

Boys' All Wool Cashmere Suits. 2 Pairs Pants. Spring's newest patterns. Values to \$15.00 and \$16.50 **\$10.95 and \$12.95**

BELT OR TIE FREE WITH EACH SUIT

Men's and Young Men's All Hand. Tailored Suits

These Suits are absolutely all wool and worsted materials. Hand tailored from button holes to collar. "Pelham made." Newest models and fancy patterns for young men. Conservative models for older men. Values to \$40.00

\$29.95

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Hand tailored, single or double breasted. All wool cashmeres. Brown and grey checks and hairline patterns. Excellent \$30.00 values

\$24.95

Men's and Young Men's New Spring Shirts

Men's and Young Men's New Spring Shirts, with or without collar

98c to \$2.95

Men's and Young Men's New Spring Hats **\$1.98 to \$3.98**

Men's and Boys' New Spring Caps **79c to \$2.49**

Boys' Dress Shoes, English last. Tan or black. \$3.50 values **\$2.98**

The savings at this sale are so great you cannot afford to miss it. Bring the whole family and tog them out for Easter!

2 Dvors West State Bank

GEO. WALSH CO.

865 College Ave. Dengel Bldg.

Appleton

GEENEN'S

Wisconsin

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

DARBOY VOTES \$15,000 TO PUT ON ITS ROADS
Appropriation of \$10,000 is Made for Crushed Rock for Highways

Special to The Post-Crescent.
Darboy. — The annual meeting of the St. Joseph society was held last Sunday at the school house. The annual report was read. Henry Ashauer, Jr., was chairman of the meeting. The following officers were elected for the coming year:
President, Henry Ashauer, Jr.; vice president, William Hartzheim; secretary, Herman Van Vorst; treasurer, Jacob Ashauer; marshal, Jerome Uitenbroek; banner carrier, Arthur Wittmann; flag carrier, Charles Otto; first sick committee, John Ashauer, Henry Jochmann, John Kortenhe, Jerome Uitenbroek; collectors, Jacob Ashauer, John Hoezel, Jerome Uitenbroek.
Following are the returns of the election of town of Harrison, Calumet county:
Supervisor, Charles Grode, 119; Jake Ashauer, 71; W. A. Hopfensperger, 60.
Assessor, Henry Peeters, 120; Henry Rohe, 98; Frank Rank, 32.
Town clerk, Hugo Wittmann, 218.
Treasurer, Mike Probst, 225.
Constable, Anton Schmidt, 177.
Charles Porsche, 7; Ad Schmidt, 7.
Justice of the peace for 2 years, Hugo Wittmann, 7; Stule, 5; Strebe, 5; Bruhek, 5; Upston, 2; Graff, 1.
It was voted to raise \$10,000 for crushed rock, \$3,000 for bridges and culverts and \$2,500 for other highway expenses of the town during the year. The town highway commission system was voted down and the old pathmaster system will be revived.
John C. Kleist received 140 votes and B. W. Jones received 75 in the Supreme court justice contest.
The vote for circuit court judge follows:
Hurlbut, 139; Hume, 63; Beglinger, 45.

300 IN ATTENDANCE AT COMMUNITY SUPPER

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Hortonville. — The community chicken supper, served in the dining room of the Opera house Tuesday evening, was a huge success in every way. About three hundred tickets were sold. The tables were very prettily decorated with carnations. During the supper hours, the guests were entertained with music rendered by the high school orchestra.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Nienhuis, Sunday.
Harry Steffen, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital three weeks ago, returned to his home Monday.
Gertrude Jones and Vernon Klein were business visitors in Appleton Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lappold were New London shoppers Tuesday.
Mrs. Henry Flunker was at New London Tuesday.
Otto Kluge visited his sister, Mrs. Louis Shantau at the hospital in Oshkosh Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuh were visitors here Tuesday.
Victor Fehrend submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Saturday.
Mrs. Arthur Conrad and Dorothy Krueckeborg were New London shoppers Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kobbhusen of Kaukauna spent the weekend at the Peter Olk home.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Meschke autoed to New London Tuesday.
Bernard Olk and James Miller, who are employed at Appleton spent Sunday here.
Miss Frances Hardy of Appleton was a guest of Miss Eunice Dooley Sunday.

HENRY FROELICH NAMED BLACK CREEK PRESIDENT

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Black Creek. — At the election held in Black Creek village Tuesday the following officers were elected:
President, Henry Brandt; J. N. Wagner, Henry Zabel; Clerk, George J. Riehl; Treasurer, H. A. Hops; Assessor, Harry Armitage; Justice of the Peace, George J. Riehl and Roy J. Brunette.
For justice of the supreme court, John Kleist received 33 votes and Burr W. Jones was given 22 votes.

ONLY 57 VOTES ARE CAST IN DALE ELECTION

Dale. — No women voted in the election here and only 57 votes were cast for the candidates. There was no opposition for any of the offices. David Zehner is clerk, Henry Seifert, treasurer; Fred Wischow, assessor; Samuel Ruple, supervisor. A few scattering votes were cast for constable and justice. Arlo Nelson receiving 15 for constable and E. J. Hoffberger, 8 for justice.

KLEIST HAS LEAD IN TOWN OF BLACK CREEK

Special to The Post-Crescent.
Black Creek. — John C. Kleist carried the town of Black Creek over Burr W. Jones in the contest for supreme court justice on Tuesday. Kleist received 52 votes and Jones 22. Town officers were elected as follows: Supervisor, Edward Holz; Clerk, Martin Ehl; Treasurer, Gustav Sedo; Assessor, William Sikt; justice of the peace John Wolf and Fred Sasmann; constable, Jake Price.

KAUKAUNA NEWS
Melvin Trams Kaukauna Representative Telephone 329-J

8 CHILDREN GET SPECIAL MERITS

Kaukauna. — Report cards were issued Wednesday noon in Nicolet school. One hundred twenty pupils received special mention for perfect attendance during the month of March. Only nine children received special merits which are awarded the pupils who received an average of 90 per cent or more in all studies. These who received merits are Helen Thompson, Gladys Heimke, Wilbur Haas, Addison Boehmert, fourth grade; Dorothy Gehr, Mary Taylor, second grade; Dorothy Trams, Howard Raddler, Leah Sator, first grade.
The eighth grade had the school last month in attendance with 19 members who were neither absent nor tardy during the month. The fourth grade is second with 17 perfect attendance pupils. Those with perfect attendance follow: Beatrice Treitin, Theodore Girard, George Paschen, Laura Deno, Mildred O'Dell, Doan Ozborn, Lucille Haass, Rachel Schussman, Howard Paschen, Carol Weitenbach, Florence Raddler, sixth grade; Russel Pleshek, Audrey Wheelock, Wilbert Lopez, Edgar Arps, Alta Dahl, Eva Golden, Woodrow Alger, Lucy Foxgrover, Alice Peters, Winston Klein, Raymond Paschen, third grade; Lorraine Balgie, Henry Norris Copp, Yvette Delore, Marvin Doering, Hugo Gehr, Raybond Hipp, Wilma Kurl, Alice Paschen and Wilbur Girard, kindergarten.

SPRING BUILDING GETTING STARTED

Kaukauna. — Spring building in Kaukauna which marks the coming of warmer weather, is getting under way. A crew of men began Tuesday to excavate for building an addition to the auto repair shop of Casper Foeagan, Wisconsin ave. Foeagan will construct a one story cement block building 38 feet long by 20 feet wide. It is expected the work will be completed in a few weeks.
John Coppes, contractor, began Thursday morning on the construction of an addition to the William Van Leishout garage. The building will be 160 feet long by 10 feet wide and will be used as a storeroom for Ford cars and accessories. The addition is being built on the south side of the present garage.

Social Items

Kaukauna. — A "bean feed" will follow the regular meeting of the Order of Peckolay Thursday evening in the basement of the Reformed church. Plans for a definite meeting place will be completed. "Letters tempo rary" have been received since last meeting and action regarding the completion of the local chapter will be taken.
Eta Beta Pi club held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at the club rooms. Time was spent in social entertainment. Mrs. Alfred Wyro was hostess. Mrs. Constand Brugman will act as hostess at the next meeting.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna. — L. C. Ulrich of Chicago, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ann Ulrich who is confined to her home by illness.
Mrs. Henry Schubert left Tuesday for Milwaukee to spend several weeks as a guest of her daughter, Miss Edna Schubert and other relatives.
Lou Gantner of Duluth was a visitor in Kaukauna Wednesday.
Miss Lorraine Raddler and Mrs. William Raddler were visitors in Appleton Wednesday.

PARKS CAR ON HILLSIDE, BRAKES SLIP, GETS HURT

Kaukauna. — Mrs. Ben Heileman suffered severe bruises about her right leg and hip as a result of the slipping of the brakes on her car which permitted the machine to move down a hill, pinning her between the front of her automobile and another car parked by the curb. Mrs. Heileman had just parked her car and was passing in front of it to the sidewalk. Quick action on the part of several men and the fact that the wheel of the car ran against the curbstone saved Mrs. Heileman from more serious injuries.

Truss Wearers

Have Non-Skid Pads for warm weather comfort.
Perfect fit and comfort too for daily work and play. Spring and Plastic trusses fit when bought here — that's our guarantee.
Schlitz Bros. Co. DRUG Appleton, Wis.

HOLD FIRST TESTS IN SPEECH CONTEST

Large Number of High School People Enter Talking Competition
Kaukauna. — Preliminary contests in declamatory and oratorical work in the high school will be held Friday afternoon in the high school assembly room. Seven girls have entered in the declamatory contest and four boys will compete for oratorical honors. Judges for Friday's contests will be Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Appleton; Mrs. W. F. Ashe, Mrs. F. M. Charlesworth, Jr., H. N. Pearson, B. J. Prugh and the Rev. A. E. Tink.
The following girls are included in the declamatory group: Ethel Coppes, Gertrude Ditter, Olive Jacobson, Lucille Smith, Evelyn Meyers, Marie Menting and Irene Mooney. Those who will compete in the boys contest are Melvin Lucknow, Elmer Ott, Harold Derus and Brenzel Van Leishout. The winners in each contest will represent Kaukauna high school in a district contest to be held this month in Neenah. The contest to be held Friday will be part of the afternoon program. Violet Redman will sing several solos and music will be furnished by the Bach trio.

WOMAN SEEKS PLACE AS PLAY DIRECTOR

Council Considers Application But Takes No Action at This Time

Kaukauna. — Application of a Green Bay woman for a position as play-ground director in this city for the summer was read at a regular meeting of the common council Wednesday evening in the council chamber. No action on the application was taken. Regular monthly business was transacted. A petition of citizens for installation of an air light on a corner of Kinross street was referred to the street committee.
Considerable time was devoted to discussion of playgrounds. It has been generally conceded that a playground director in Kaukauna is necessary and it is probable the Green Bay woman's application will be brought up again and definite action taken.
Kaukauna has not had a director for several years and as a result the playground is not recognized as a safe or desirable place for children. In last summer it was said several accidents occurred which might easily have been avoided had there been proper supervision of the grounds.

CHARGE UNFAIR TACTICS IN TRIAL OF DRY OFFICER

By United Press Leased Wire.
Milwaukee. — Attempts Joseph Martin in federal court Wednesday charged that extraneous influences had been used on the jury that tried Thomas A. Delaney and Joseph Ray on charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws and asked that the men be given a new trial.
Elaborating on his charges, Martin declared that he had information showing that one of the jurors who served on the Ray-Delaney trial, used certain evidence given in the Burke trial as an argument in finding Ray and Delaney guilty. The juror, he said, had served at both trials.



Banish Headaches Colds, La Grippe
HILL'S CASCARA & QUININE
NEGLIGENCE Headaches and Colds are a crime against health and family welfare. Don't be a slave to winter complaints. Don't make yourself nervous and endanger others by allowing Colds to run their course.
Always have HILL'S Cascara & Quinine Tablets handy. For Colds, Headaches and La Grippe they are best by test — quick to act and Colds in 24 hours, La Grippe in 3 days. Safe, dependable. No bad after effects. No "laxative" action. Convenient and pleasant to take.
At All Druggists — 30 Cents
W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

HEAVY VOTE CAST IN NEW LONDON

Large Number of Women Voted — Only Three Offices Contested

Special to The Post-Crescent.
New London. — With only three contests in the city of New London, the voting was exceptionally large. The total vote cast was 866, many of which were cast by women voters. A. W. Anderson won in the assessor contest with 655 votes as compared with 191 for August Flunker. E. C. Jost was elected school commissioner at large by 715 votes while Mrs. M. Swift received 221. Dr. C. D. Hemney was elected school commissioner in the Second ward, 80 votes being polled for him while 35 were polled for F. A. Archibald.
Burr W. Jones received 381 votes for supreme court justice while Kleist received 131. In the balloting for mayor, E. W. Wendlandt, who had no opposition received 721 votes. There were 725 votes cast for F. J. Thompson as clerk and 723 for M. W. Knap as treasurer, 655 for G. A. Putnam for city attorney, 213 for Dr. J. W. Monsted as school commissioner in the Fourth ward. The supervisors elected were W. B. Viel, second ward, 65 votes; A. Rumenoff, fourth ward, 201; Isaac Poeple, first, 144. W. C. Herman received 200 votes as constable, while L. Schmalleberg received 56 votes for alderman in the Fifth ward and Otto Froelich, 147 in the Third ward.

POOLE IS REELECTED TOWN CLERK OF MAINE

Special to The Post-Crescent.
Leeman. — At the town election in the town hall Tuesday the following officers were elected: Clerk, Silas Poole; treasurer, Fred C. Ames, assessor, John F. Carpenter; justice of the peace, Edward Strong; supervisor, James Sayers; constable, William H. Spaulding.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spaulding were Brantton visitors Saturday and Sunday.
S. F. Greeley was a Shiocton visitor one day last week.
John Nelson and Joseph Rhodes visited Henry Rhodes near Clintonville, one day last week.
Gavin Gamm of Shiocton visited here Sunday.
Malcolm Leeman was a Shiocton visitor Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greeley were Black Creek visitors last week.
Fred Larson of Bear Creek spent a few days with friends here last week.
The Ladies aid society met with Neil Brown for election dinner. The next meeting will be held at the church April 19.
Mrs. Margaret Rumboltz and son Dan, Miss Agnes Nelson, Mrs. Jennie Steel and little daughter Edith are spending the week with their mother here. Mrs. J. C. Nelson.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spaulding and sons, Clifford and Clyde were Shiocton visitors Monday.
A few of the little folks attended the birthday party Tuesday after school given in honor of Clifford Walslegel.
Mrs. Henry Leeman, Darwin Lind, and John Jones were Shiocton visitors Monday.
Thomas Allen is on the sick list. Ben Mills is giving the inside of his store a new coat of paint.

Spring Time Advice For Tired Mothers

Mothers who are tired and run down by the strain of family cares can rebuild strength and regain normal health by taking Father John's Medicine which is all pure, wholesome nourishment. The food elements which this old fashioned prescription contains are so prepared that they are quickly taken up by a system weakened and run down.
There is no false stimulation in Father John's Medicine. It is pure, wholesome nourishment. Guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
NO DRUGS
adv.

EASTER GIFTS
Plain and Fancy CANDLES
HAEGER POTTERY, ROYCROFT THINGS
A Very Select Line of EASTER CARDS
RYAN'S ART STORE

WEEK END SALE SCHAEFER BROS.
Phone 223 1008 College Ave.
2 cans Fancy Sweet Corn for 21c
No. 2 cans Red Kidney Beans, 2 cans for 25c
2 cans large size Condensed Milk 19c
35c Heinz large bottles Catsup 29c
30c jars Marshmallow Cream 23c
BUTTER — BUTTER — BUTTER
1,000 pounds Extra Fancy Creamery Butter, 1 lb. bricks, each 35c
10 bars Green Arrow Laundry Soap 63c
3 bars Jap Rose Toilet Soap 25c
Sani-Flush, for cleaning purposes 21c
25c cans Runkel's Pure Cocoa 21c
1/2 lb. cake Baker's Chocolate 18c
49 lb. sack Our Best Flour \$2.27

LIME STONE CO. STARTING WORK

Special to The Post-Crescent.
Black Creek. — The Outagamie Lime Stone Co. held a meeting in Appleton Saturday night, all directors were present. It was decided to commence the building of the new buildings at the quarry at once and work was begun Wednesday. The lumber has arrived and cement is expected very soon. E. H. Scholtz, secretary of the company, was in Seymour Monday to see if their bid for furnishing crushed stone for the streets had been accepted but found that the bids had not been opened.

Prepare for Seeding
Seeding time is near in Outagamie co., for farmers are busy cleaning their seed with the aid of fanning mills. Rains of the last week have driven much of the frost out of the ground and farmers expect the land to dry off so they can commence their spring work within a week or ten days.

Helpful Hair Hints

You can easily clean your head of dandruff, prevent the hair from falling out and beautify it, if you use Parisian Sage.
A lady visiting friends says "Parisian Sage is the best thing I ever used to make my hair wavy, lustrous and abundant. It also keeps away all dandruff and immediately stops itching scalp."
This inexpensive invigorator is sold by Schlitz Bros. Co. and at all good drug and toilet counters. Be sure you get the genuine Parisian Sage (Giroux's) as that has the money back guarantee printed on every bottle. adv.

BADGER PEATILIZER
The GREAT SHIELD Against Poor Crops, Lawns and Gardens

Why Have A Poor Lawn or Garden
When You Can Have a Good One For 75c
Badger Peatilizer
Enriches the soil and makes it produce in a remarkable way. It is manufactured from peat, lime, stone, slag and potash, and is absolutely free from the sickening odor of most fertilizers. A sensitive woman can handle it with perfect satisfaction.
Ask your grocer or hardware dealer TODAY for a bag and put it on your lawn or garden AT ONCE, so as to get the benefit of the spring rains. The results will greatly please you.

BADGER PEATILIZER CO.
Appleton, Wisconsin

BADGER CITIES SHOW MUCH IMPROVEMENT

Washington. — Beloit, Sheboygan and other Wisconsin cities are showing steady improvement in industrial conditions, the department of commerce announced on Wednesday. The postoffice department on Wednesday announced the appointment of Arthur P. Murphy as postmaster at Devils Lake, Sauk county, to succeed L. Ter-

williger, resigned, and Joseph F. Jan-cek as postmaster at Glendale, Monroe county, succeeding Carl Rasmus-sen, resigned.

Builds New Home
Max Kronesader has commenced work on a new 2-story residence on Lorraine-st., which will replace his former residence. The first story will be constructed of stucco and the second of shingles. The foundation is nearly completed.

GARAGE FOR SALE OR RENT
INQUIRE
Kaukauna Motor Car Co.
Phone 193J or 380W, Kaukauna, Wis.

Waltman "Sincere Clothing Service"

Sincerity Clothes
Like a sincere friend, prove their worth by the test of time and long wear.
The New Numbers for Spring are on display now, and reasonably priced
\$30 to \$50
WALTMAN
730 College Avenue

SPECIAL BIG AUCTION
SALE OF HORSES
Saturday, April 15, 1922
LEMKE'S BARN
KAUKAUNA, WISCONSIN
AT 1:00 O'CLOCK SHARP
We are the People That Give The Largest and Most Reliable Shippers in the Northwest
You the Best Quality and Shape
The undersigned will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, 20 Head of good Percheron and Belgian Mares and Horses, from 4 to 8 years old, weighing from 1200 to 1600 pounds.
Our Horses are shipped from Iowa, fresh from the farms they are raised on. This is an exceptionally fine lot of horses; any farmer needing a horse or a team will do well to wait and see this stock before buying elsewhere. We guarantee every horse we sell to be as represented. Every Horse is ready for work. Remember the Date! Liberty Bonds Taken in Payment.
TERMS OF SALE: Cash or 6 Months Time on Bankable Notes.
Tolkan Bros., Proprietors Adolph Beer, Sales Manager AUCTIONEER

MAYOR-ELECT IS GUEST OF HAWES AT COUNCIL MEET

Aldermen Discuss Plans for City Work — Will Pose for Picture

Mayor-elect Henry Reuter attended the meeting of the common council in the city hall Wednesday evening and observed the manner in which city business is conducted. He was escorted into the council chamber by Mayor J. A. Hawes and took a seat at his side on the platform.

Immediately upon calling the council to order the mayor arose and said he had the pleasure of presenting the mayor-elect. Instantly every alderman was on his feet and gave the new official a most cordial reception with spontaneous hand clapping. The mayor-elect bowed his acknowledgement with a smile of appreciation and the business of the session proceeded. Plans and specifications were adopted for a new sewer system in lower Fourth ward, and for new sewers in the northeast corner of the city and on Second-ave. and vicinity. The matter of the construction of a 24-inch sewer on North Division street north of Second-ave. was referred to the street committee.

PLAN STREET WORK
The committee on streets and bridges recommended the flushing of certain sewers which had been under consideration for some time and the cinderling of some streets. Mrs. Fred Zarechew, who resides in the town of Grand Chute, requested sewer connections for her property, the expense of which she is willing to assume. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Petitions for a sewer on Benoit st. from Spencer to Eighth-st. and for a sidewalk on Brewer-st. were referred to the street committee. The application for a license of Walter Super for Shows, a carnival company that wants to visit Appleton during the week of June 12, was referred to the committee on police and license. It was brought out that action was taken by the council more than a year ago to prohibit carnival companies from visiting Appleton.

The committee on police and license recommended that a class A license be granted to William Elsch on Second-ave. who occupies the former Paul Ganzen property. Licenses were granted to several applicants for taxi licenses, sewer licenses and sidewalk licenses.

WANTS BOOTHS REMOVED
A communication from B. Rosenthal of Menasha who recommended the removal of booths from ice cream parlors was received and placed on file. Bids for road oil the coming season were opened and were referred to the committee on streets and bridges. Bills amounting to \$31,082.15 were allowed. The tax rebate committee recommended the return of small amounts on several pieces of property.

The matter of purchasing the property necessary to open Eighth-st. between Mason to Outagamie-sts. was referred to the committee on streets and bridges. The land is held by N. Schaefer on a tax deed who has offered to turn it over to the city at what it cost him.

Martin Hiesman and Louis Krause, who own nearly 300 feet of property between the proposed River-rd. and Fox River opposite Pierce park offered the tract to the city providing the city is willing to pay the amount offered by a local club. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Attention of the council was called to a claim for damage to his automobile presented several months ago by Dr. G. A. Ritchie. A motor truck driven by Carl Glaser and in the employ of the Athletic association of Appleton high school at the time came in contact with the physicians automobile damaging it badly. Dr. Ritchie is endeavoring to recover the amount of the repairs, but the city authorities have taken no action in the matter as they hold the athletic association is responsible.

As four members of the council are to retire at the next meeting, at the suggestion of one of the present aldermen it was decided to have a photograph taken of the present council, each alderman to bear his share of the expense.

An adjournment was taken until 7:30 Tuesday, April 18, when the old council closes up its business and the new council takes up its duties.

REIMER ELECTED TO TOWN BOARD

Frank Reimer was elected supervisor of the town of Greenville over Thomas Long by a majority of 55 votes in the general election Tuesday. Other officials who received the highest number of votes were: Town clerk, Carl Ludwig; treasurer, Lucius A. Collar; assessor, Gilbert Thorson; justice of the peace, William Menning; constable, Robert Winter.

The result of the voting in detail follows:
Supervisor, Frank Reimer, 88; Thomas Long, 33; Town clerk, Carl Ludwig, 117; Town treasurer, Lucius A. Collar, 75; Oscar Tennie, 51; Town assessor, Gilbert Thorson, 75; W. G. Jamison, 47; Justice of the peace — William Menning, 115; Constable, Henry Ullman, 68; Robert Winter, 72; John Meltz, 43; W. G. Jamison, 24.

See the New Special 54 Buick Roadster at Central Motor Car Co.

Good Evening

THE WEATHER: CLOUDY, NO CHANGE.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

"Where Low Prices Prevail"

Pictorial Review Patterns

The Smartest New Suits For Easter

The Style Pre-Eminence of Gloudemans-Gage Suits is Made Manifest in the Splendid Collection Shown



Youthful Styles—

Not alone in the New Suits for misses is the note of youthfulness reflected, but even in the Tailored Suits for women of more mature years, you will find youthfulness the keynote.

- the elegance of fine tailoring.
- the precision of fit.
- the individuality and originality of style.
- are all traditional qualities of Gloudemans-Gage Suits.

The distinctive touches of feminine grace give an interpretation of the mode that instantly marks them apart from the commonplace and the usual. All the most favored materials and colors are shown, in a wide price range: **\$23.75, \$29.75 and \$39.75.**

23.75

The New Three-Piece Suits

—are in the height of fashion. Their favor is universal. It is the distinction of Gloudemans-Gage Co. to give complete authoritative expression to the new Suit modes—to show not merely the general trend, but the new and delightfully different features. Three-Piece Suits, with blouse effects in high shades, **\$49.75 to \$72.**

—Second Floor—

These New Coats For Children

—are very becoming and fashionable. Many style influences are revealed which show an appreciation for the "different."

Polo Cloth, Homespuns, Velour, Broadcloth, Checked Velour

are some of the materials. Cape Wrap effects, loose back Coats and belted models. Red, Blue, Brown, Periwinkle, Mohawk and Tan are the predominating colors. Extra values at **7.95, 9.75 and 12.75.**

Newest Skirts

—of fine materials, beautiful workmanship, and becoming styles. The values are extreme.

Pretty plaids and checks, sports skirts, mannish weaves—some fringed at bottom, and you will appreciate the saving, **3.75 to 22.50.**

—Second Floor—

Silk Dresses Of Elegance and Distinction

The Most Exclusive Models — Displayed in a Complete Showing of Correct Designs

19.75 to 59.50

Wonderful Dresses in the new and becoming modes for spring, fashioned of Canton Crepe, Tulle and Krepe Knit. The authoritative source of the Dresses, and the unusual values make this offering of keenest interest.

—Second Floor—

Those who once wear the BON TON, instantly recognize that it is a corset of rare beauty and charm that gives the fashionable contour and suppleness to the figure, which is indescribable.

Bon Ton Corsets

are conceived in both back lace and front lace to mold the form to youthful lines. The boning is Wun-da-bohn, the flexible and rustless stay, scientifically placed to give necessary support, yet allowing the wearer perfect freedom.

Especially is this true of the models for dancing, athletics and sports. BON TON Quality is the highest and their Style is authentic. Prices **\$3 to \$10.**

—Second Floor—



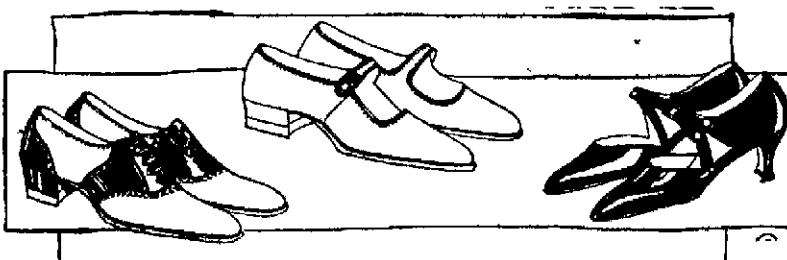
More New Coats — For Easter—Modes of Individual Charm

19.75 \$25 39.75

Irresistible in their loveliness and clever, new styling, depicting deft, new treatments which tend to express a woman's individuality.

Materials include Velour, Polo Cloth, Chinchilla, Shaw-Sheen, Normandy and Pandora, in the favored colors. Wraps are also shown in the popular materials, all lending themselves to the captivating lines of the spring silhouettes. **19.75, \$25 and up to 39.75.**

—Second Floor—



Footwear of Grace and Beauty

Queen Quality Footwear helps a woman to look cheerful—it is so comfortable.

Good values, too, every pair of them. If they weren't they wouldn't be here.

This business has been made a success by giving a full dollar's worth of value for your dollar.

Queen Quality Two-traps, for women, patent leather, with stylish buckles. Soft, flexible turned soles. medium Cuban heels. Pair ... **7.45**

—Main Floor—

Women's Oxfords and One Strap; patent leather Oxfords, well sole also One-Strap patent or brown leather. Medium heels, all sizes, 2 1/2 to 8, C and D widths. **\$5.**

Gloves For Easter



Silk Gloves: 16 button length, heavy weight silk, double tipped fingers. White, Black, Pongee, 1.48 pair.

Silk Gauntlet Gloves: Heavy quality Milanese silk, strap wrist, fancy stitched backs. Navy, Pongee, Beaver, Grey, Black, 1.95 pair.

Short Silk Gloves: Fancy stitched backs, double tips, White, Grey, Brown, 95c pair.

Kid Gloves: French Kid, all colors, \$2.75 pair.

—Main Floor—



Neckwear

Vestees: French gingham with organdy trimming. All the popular checks, 1.19.

Lace Collars: And Collar and Cuff Sets. Fine Irish Laces, also eyelet embroidery, choice 95c.

Vestees: Fine quality French gingham, with cuffs to match, 98c a set.

Waists: To be worn with suits, sweaters and jumpers, some Net trimmed with organdy, others Net and Lace, 98c each.

—Main Floor—

Hosiery of Silk



Glove Silk Hose: Fine quality, with Pointex heel, Black, White, Brown, \$3 pair.

Silk Hose: Strictly full fashioned, pure dyed silk, mercerized heels and soles. Black, Cordovan, Chestnut, 2.45 pair.

True Shape Silk Hose: Lisle lined sole and ankle, with the cross stitch that stops the garter run. Black, White, Brown, Navy, Grey, Nude, Lark and Meadowlark, 1.50 pair.

—Main Floor—

- The Magic
- Of Style
- Is Everywhere
- Apparent In
- Our Displays
- Of Newest

Easter Hats

No matter how costly the fabric or trimming, without the magic touch of style the Hat is without charm.

The fascinating wizardry of style has been applied to every one of the Easter Hats on display.

There is an irresistible appeal about these new Hats which manifests itself on sight. Fairest prices.

—Second Floor—

Easter Blouses Are Beautiful



The art of costuming was never more beautifully or inexpensively realized than in this interesting display of New Blouse modes.

Georgette Crepe, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Pongee Silk are utilized in qualities softly rich and elegant.

Many are trimmed with laces or embroidered. Colors: Flesh, Rust, Wallflower, Grey, also White. **3.95 to 12.75.**

—Second Floor—

Boys' Blue Serge Suits

Staple Blue Serge Suits in brand new styles, very fine woven cloth, and thoroughly tailored in every detail, inexpensively priced at **9.95** Sizes 9 to 18

Boys' Suits 6.95

Well made of dark mixture materials, styles to please boys; priced to please parents, sizes: 8 to 17 years.

—Main Floor—

Men's New Hats

Special 2.95

New curled brims, welt or bound edges, in the new shade of Fawn, also Browns, Grey and staple Black. While this lot lasts, special, each **2.95.**

Men's Shirts

At this price range we show Printed Madras or Percales, Woven Madras, Corded Cloths and Satin Stripes. Exceptional values. Complete assortment of Ties and Hose, for men.

—Main Floor—

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS GRANTED OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

SINGERS RETURN FROM LONG TRIP

Lawrence Glee Club Gives Its Last Concert on Tour in Oshkosh Tonight

Returning from a long trip which was successful both financially and artistically, the Lawrence Glee club will arrive in Appleton late Thursday night after the concert in Oshkosh. Carl J. Waterman who has been directing the club returned to Appleton Wednesday night after the Fond du Lac concert and spent Thursday at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. He joined the club in Oshkosh before the concert in the evening.

The men are always delighted to make the club and take the trip, but after two weeks of one night stands with long jumps in between, they are glad to get back. College work to make up after absences from classes hangs heavy over their heads. The home concert will be in Lawrence Memorial chapel soon after Easter.

FORUM SPEAKER IS LECTURING IN EAST

"Education and Industry" is to be the subject of the address of Edward A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the state board of education, when he appears before the chamber of commerce members at the monthly forum banquet, April 20.

Mr. Fitzpatrick's is on a lecture tour in the east but will return in time to fill the Appleton engagement. He is considered an able talker and his appearance is expected to draw a large attendance especially from the manufacturing ranks.

MOCK TRIAL ENLIVENS HI-Y CLUB MEETING

Charged with carrying a bottle on his hip containing more than 10 per cent alcohol, John Hancock, alias David Bender, was taken before Judge J. E. Dennison in Y. M. C. A. court Wednesday evening in a mock trial following a regular meeting of the Hi-Y club. Will B. Steward, alias Harlan Hackman, was attorney for the defendant while Harold Finger acted as prosecuting attorney. After thorough deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of guilty but sentence was withheld upon motion of the attorney for the defendant for a new trial. Regular Hi-Y meeting began at 7:30 with a business meeting. Bible discussion was led by Mr. Dennison.

Wins Fourth Place
Carl Damsheuser represented the Hesperia Literary society in the annual freshman declamatory contest at the University of Wisconsin and won fourth place. He was chosen from six candidates to represent the society. He graduated from Appleton High school in 1921.

P. O. E. Sisterhood
P. O. E. Sisterhood will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. R. Pride, 546 Lawrence st. Mrs. Pride and Mrs. C. W. Treat will be hostesses. Mrs. Fred Edmund will read "Cecily" by William John Hopkins.

GET YOUR FREE GARDEN BOOK NOW

It is too early for spade work, but not too early for headwork. Good gardening takes brains as well as muscle. Now is the time to plan your garden, lay it off, get your seeds.

Remember—most gardens are started too late.

Steal a march on the season by sending to our Washington Information Bureau for your free Government Garden Book. The Department of Agriculture has issued several kinds of garden books adapted to different parts of the country, and our Bureau will secure a copy that exactly fills the needs of any reader.

Fill out the coupon, writing on the lines, and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Garden Book.

Name
Street
City
State

Says Rheumatism Leaves You Forever

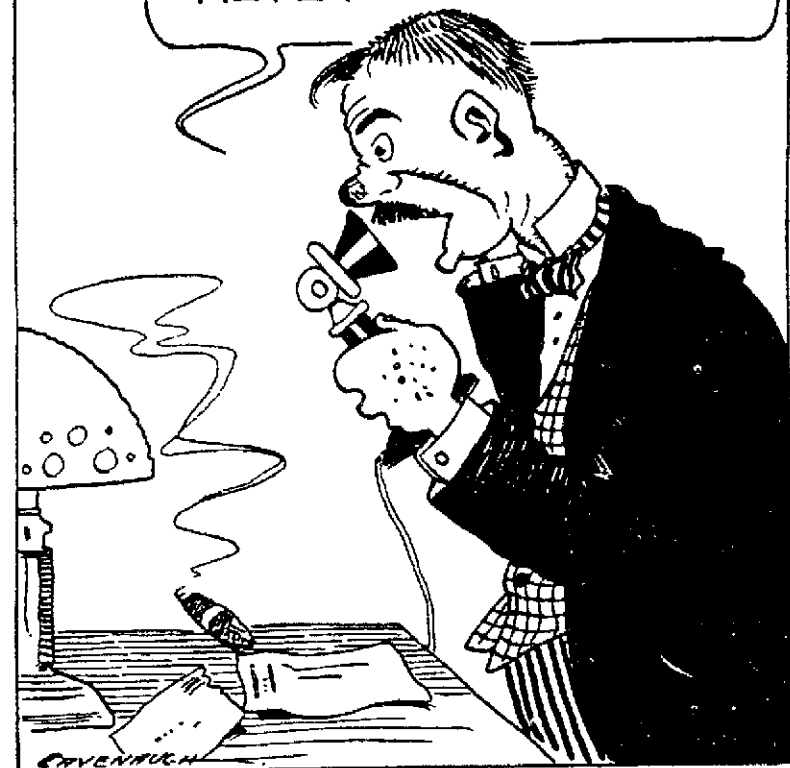
James H. Allen, of Congress Avenue, Rochester, N. Y., once a rheumatic cripple, who discovered ALLENRHU and with it banished every trace of uric acid and every sign of rheumatism from his body, says that every druggist guarantees a full pint of ALLENRHU to show the way to complete recovery or money back.

It relieves at once and immediately after you start to take ALLENRHU the good work begins. It searches out uric acid deposits, dissolves the secretions and drives rheumatic poison out of the body through the kidneys and bowels. Even in cases where suffering has been pitious and painful all traces of this dread disease disappear in a few days. Voigt's Drug Store can supply you.

'Twas NEVER THUS

By CAVENOUGH

HELLO!—GAS COMPANY? SAY—MY GAS BILL CAME, AN' IT'S ONLY TWO DOLLARS AN' TEN CENTS—IT'S ALWAYS BEEN AT LEAST FIVE DOLLARS—WISH YOU'D HAVE SOMEONE COME UP AN' EXAMINE TH' METER



SNOW FIVE FEET DEEP IN PLACES IN COUNTY

Signs of winter still are numerous in the northern part of Outagamie county where the snowfall was much heavier than in other sections. There are snowbanks five or six feet in places along the roads. Robert Rohm, carrier of rural route No. 5, has about a dozen places where the snow is so deep he cannot reach the mail boxes, and is leaving the mail in temporary containers placed by the farmers. In other portions of the county most of the snow has melted away.

Cowboy Loses Match
Cowboy Jack Dawson, one of the greatest pocket billiard players of the country, was defeated in his 50 or no count match with Harry Mory at Carr & Hanson's billiard hall Tuesday evening. The game attracted a large crowd of spectators.

"Gets-It" For Corns Costs Little

If so-called corn "cures" have only made your feet more sore and tender,



don't despair. For instant, complete, permanent relief is guaranteed by the new method. A few drops of "Gets-It" removes any old or new, hard or soft corn from any foot. It peels off in your fingers. Costs but a trifle—everywhere. Recommended by all druggists. E. Lawrence & Co., Mr. Chicago.

Sold in Appleton by Rufus C. Lowell, Voigt's Drug Store and Schlitz Bros. Co.

Candy Special

Lucia Chocolates

A splendid assortment of assorted centers and nut tops, with a heavy delicious chocolate coating. A regular 75c a pound assortment

Special at 53c a pound

Liggett's Jordan Almonds

The perfect Almond, sugar coated. Special price 39c a pound

Downer Drug Stores
Downtown and West Side

NAME CHAIRMAN OF TROOP COMMITTEE

Mrs. L. C. Sleeper was elected chairman of the troop committee for Girl Scouts at the regular supper meeting in Appleton Woman's club-room at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. G. M. Schumaker is vice chairman. Miss Emily Adams, secretary and Mrs. George Gilman, treasurer. Nominations for the officers were made by a nominating committee of which Dr. E. W. Cooney was chairman with Mrs. John Diener and Mrs. W. R. Challenger assisting.

The constitution for the committee was read and adopted. Howard Buck was chairman of the constitution committee, assisted by Mrs. G. M. Schumaker and Miss Eleanor Halls. Miss Emily Adams gave a report on what the troops in Appleton are doing and hope to do. It was decided to hold the meetings of the committee on the second Tuesday of each month.

Meat Cutters Union Meeting
The regular monthly meeting of the meat cutters union will be held Thursday evening in trades and labor hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Coffee Economy

One of the reasons why so many critical coffee users buy their coffees at this store is that we save them money. There are More Cups to the Pound in

Eagle Brand Coffee

because Eagle Brand Coffees are all coffee. These coffees are carefully selected by experts, thoroughly cleansed by machinery, scientifically blended, and perfectly roasted by the advanced process. Every berry is good. You Get the Most Value for Your Money in These Coffees.

Sold only by

Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.
937 College Ave.
PHONE 1212

SERVICE FOR EVERY EVENING NEXT WEEK

Lenten services will be held at First Methodist church every evening next week except Saturday. Special music will be provided and the pastor, Dr. J. A. Holmes, will deliver an address at each meeting. Communion services will be held Friday evening. Every department of First Methodist Sunday school will have its own program for Easter. Officers and teachers of the school are preparing the programs in which the pupils will take part.

We have just received a shipment of Stone Soda Straws. Phone 182, Mory Ice Cream Co.

We take off storm windows and wash them. Tel. 1318W.

Gas Stoves

Black	\$20.00
Blue Enamel	\$35.75
Grey Enamel	\$35.75
These Stoves are Complete With Ovens	
Gas Plates with Drip Pan	\$3.75
Gas Plates, Blue Enamel with Drip Pan	\$6.75

Outagamie Hdw. Co.

PHONE 142

994 COLLEGE AVE.

Time for Spring Planting is drawing near. Give your crops a quick start with our

FERTILIZER

CALL US FOR PRICES BEFORE BUYING

BALLIET SUPPLY COMPANY

617 STATE ST.

PHONE 188

Hoop Rolling Lost Art With Modern Kids

Times have changed since you and I were young. Children of today, most of them at least, will never know the joy of begging a barrel from the corner grocer in order to get the hoops and chase them around the block. (Don't you remember when you and two pals watched that sugar barrel with keen interest and made the grocer wish you in Hades while you asked him for it three times a day?) Yes, of course, the children are still rolling hoops, but such sophisticated ones which come in several sizes in beautiful colors with sticks to match. They may be fun, but somehow our ingenious playthings were pretty thrilling at times.

MR. AND MRS. MORY ON WAY HOME FROM EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mory, who have been touring Europe for several months, are believed by relatives to be in mid-ocean on their way home. They sailed Saturday on the Aquitania which is due at New York next Friday. They are expected home early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schultz, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peterson at 1324 Carver-st., have returned to their home at Seymour.

Millions Every Year End Stomach Trouble By Taking **TANLAC** 25,000,000 Bottles Sold

ROOFINGS

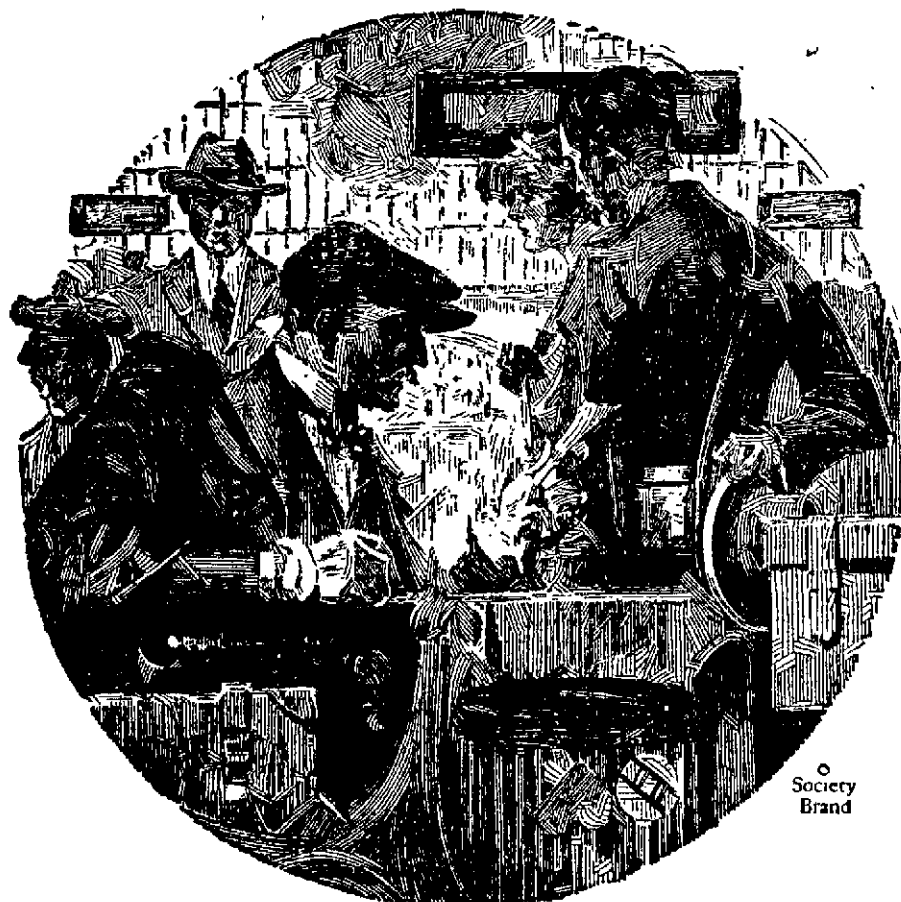
We are making a Special Price on Roofing Orders given us within the next ten days. Let us figure with you at once.

Appleton Roofing & Hardware Co.

Phone 1897

947 College Ave.

SEE US FOR LOW PRICES



Spring Styles are here!

THE new authentic styles for Spring are here—Suits and Topcoats that embody all the latest style changes.

The label "Society Brand Clothes" is in all of them—but even if it wasn't you would know they are Society Brand by their spirited style—by their smart drape and fine tailoring.

Come in today and let us show you what's new for Spring—styles have changed quite a bit. Prices are lower, too.

Big Showing of Spring Suits

\$30 to \$50

GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE
Hughes Clothing Co.
808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

OFFICIAL COUNT OF BALLOTS MAKES BUT FEW CHANGES

Council Canvasses Votes and
Declares New Officers
Elected

Ballots cast at municipal election Tuesday were canvassed at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening and very few changes were made in the figures published Wednesday.

The official vote in each ward is given below:

First—Kinsman, 1,131; Reuter, 320; Bachmann, 1,161; Berg, 603; Bosser, 352; Rule, 1,018; Gilsdorf, 303; Wood, 1,182; Heinemann, justice of the peace, 883.

Second—Kinsman, 641; Reuter, 492; Bachman, 810; Bosser, 607; Berg, 481; Rule, 777; Gilsdorf, 206; Thompson, 661; Wolf, 413.

Third—Kinsman, 282; Reuter, 1,099; Bachmann, 1,149; Berg, 852; Bosser, 474; Gilsdorf, 418; Rule, 872; Laabs, 725; Walte, 624.

Fourth—Kinsman, 174; Reuter, 458; Bachmann, 500; Bosser, 306; Berg, 290; Rule, 605; Gilsdorf, 93; Calahan, 362; McGillan, 260; Heinemann, justice of the peace, 462.

Fifth—Kinsman, 268; Reuter, 842; Bachmann, 500; Bosser, 306; Gilsdorf, 399; Rule, 632; Hassman, 600; Mayer, 450.

Sixth—Kinsman, 579; Reuter, 395; Bachman, 815; Bosser, 394; Berg, 526; Rule, 705; Gilsdorf, 229; Johnston 354; Schultz, 621.

A resolution was unanimously passed declaring Henry Reuter, Fred F. Bachman, Theodore Berg, A. C. Rule, James A. Wood, Charles D. Thompson, A. W. Laabs, Jerry Callahan, Wenzel Hassman, Walter J. Schultz and Capt. Fred. Heinemann duty elected officers of the city of Appleton.

SHORT SESSION OF POLICE-FIRE BOARD

Reports of Fire and Police
Chiefs are Read — Com-
mission Commended

Routine business was transacted at a meeting of the police and fire commission Wednesday afternoon in the mayor's office at the city hall. G. T. Prim, chief of police, submitted his report for March. The report showed 16 arrests during the month and two search warrants were served. The automobile ambulance answered seven calls and the touring car 112 calls. The report was approved and placed on file.

G. P. McGillin, chief of the fire department, submitted a report of the department for the nine months ending Dec. 31, 1921. According to the report, the department answered 109 fire alarms and 14 motor calls during the period. Loss by fire during the nine months was \$6,091.58. The net cost of operating the fire department was \$23,788.88. The report was approved and placed on file.

A communication from the Appleton Women's club was read in which the club commended the police and fire commission for adding a woman officer to the police department.

DRAMA LEAGUE PLANS MEETING AT EVANSTON

Announcement of the twelfth annual convention of the Drama League of America at Evanston, Ill., April 20, 21 and 22 has been received by the chamber of commerce.

What colleges are doing for the drama, conditions in the theater world today, how the one-night stand may come back, and the "little theater" idea are among the subjects to be discussed.

Evanston is making unusual preparations for the convention, because the league was founded there by Mrs. A. Starr Best, Mrs. John W. Meeker, Miss Alice M. Huston and Mrs. Harrison B. Riley.

CORBETT TO ADDRESS GREEN BAY MERCHANTS

Hugh G. Corbett, managing secretary of the chamber of commerce, is to be one of the speakers at a lunch and smoker of the retail division of Green Bay Association of Commerce next Monday, in Green Bay vocational school. The meeting also is to be addressed by J. E. Ozanne, Chicago, advertising and sales manager for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.

HAUERT BOWLERS HAVE NOT LOST A MATCH

The bowling team of Hauert Hardware Co. defeated W. S. Patterson & Co. team on Arcade alleys Tuesday evening by 113 pins. The total scores were 2365 and 2246. The Hauert Co. still maintains an unbroken record of eight victories.

The Outagamie Hardware Co. bowling team defeated Appleton Roofing Hardware Co. team on the Elk alleys Tuesday evening by 135 pins.

WOMEN MUST DO IT

Every woman knows that her House has to be cleaned thoroughly every Spring. During Winter, dust, dirt and germs accumulate in the corners, under the rugs, in the curtains "an" every place. Just so with your system—it should be given a thorough cleansing, purifying every spring. HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN Tea does the job slick and quick. Without fail, make every member of the family take it once a week during this month. Can't "be beat" as a Spring Laxative, cleanser, purifier. Especially good for women and children. — Rufus C. Lowell, adv.

PUREBREDS LEAD ELLINGTON TESTS

Northern Farms Co. and N.
Losselyong Have Top
Cows for February

Queen, a purebred Holstein cow owned by Northern Farms Co., held true to her name during February, for she was queen of all producers among cows of Ellington Cow Testing association, according to the report of Henry Lammers, official tester.

Queen went into the 70-pound class giving 1,872 pounds of milk testing 3.9 per cent fat and equalling 73 pounds of butterfat. Marie, another Northern Farms Co. cow came second with a production of 1,928 pounds of milk yielding 69.4 pounds of butterfat.

Another good record was made by a purebred 2-year-old Holstein heifer owned by N. Losselyong. She gave 1,792 pounds of milk and 66.4 pounds of butterfat.

Several new members are being added to the Ellington association, which has been reorganized and is entering upon a new year of work.

Thirty-two cows out of the total tested had records of more than forty pounds of butterfat for February. They are:

Owner of Cow	Lbs. Milk	Pct. Fat	Lbs. But.
T. Tennie	855	4.8	41.0
Northern Farms Co. 1872	3.9	73.0	
Northern Farms Co. 1928	3.6	69.4	
Northern Farms Co. 1700	3.0	51.0	
John Spear	958	4.6	45.4
W. J. Laird	955	4.3	41.0
L. A. Sykes	1495	3.1	46.4
W. J. Laird	1341	4.3	57.6
W. L. Laird	1299	3.8	49.3
W. L. Laird	1024	4.2	43.0
W. L. Laird	1125	4.2	47.2
E. H. Kirklin	938	4.4	41.2
J. Schneider	874	5.0	43.7
J. Schneider	1132	3.8	49.0
J. Schneider	1289	3.8	48.9
H. Riesenweber	1085	3.9	42.3
Raymond Lohrenz	994	4.1	40.7
Raymond Lohrenz	1050	4.8	50.4
H. Krentzberg	1075	4.2	45.1
R. Schroth	1321	3.2	42.2
R. Schroth	1250	3.7	46.2
R. Schroth	1146	3.8	43.5
R. Schroth	880	4.6	40.4
R. Schroth	1312	3.2	42.0
R. Schroth	1027	3.9	40.0
J. Tennie	1373	3.6	49.4
J. Tennie	1022	4.5	46.0
J. Tennie	1150	3.7	42.5
J. Tennie	844	5.0	42.2
J. Tennie	1110	3.8	42.2
N. Losselyong	1763	3.1	54.6
N. Losselyong	1792	3.7	66.4

File Expense Accounts
Statements of campaign expenses for the city election Tuesday must be filed with E. L. Williams, city clerk, by 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mr. Williams expects all candidates will file their expense statements by Friday evening.

Pyramid Disperses Fear of Piles

The Relief from Pain, Discomfort
and Distress Has Made Pyramid
Pile Suppositories Famous

Perhaps you are struggling with the pain and distress of itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids. If so, ask any druggist for a 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. Relief should come so quickly you will wonder why anyone should continue to suffer the pain of such a distressing condition. For a free trial package, send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 619 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.



Why Grow Old Before Your Time?



It isn't years alone that make one old. Many folks are younger at 70 than others are at 50. A lame, bent back; stiff, achy joints; rheumatic pains, bad eyesight, and bladder irregularities are often due to kidney weakness and not advancing years. Don't let weak kidneys age you. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have made life more comfortable for thousands of elderly folks. Ask your neighbor!

Here's an Appleton Case
Mrs. Mary Dowd, 819 State-st., says: "Backache bothered me and I had a steady, dull hurt across my kidneys, which annoyed me day and night. My kidneys acted too often and I had awful headaches and spells of dizziness. I also was run down, but when I had an attack, I used Doan's Kidney Pills from Voigt's Drug store and they always benefited me."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
60¢ at all Drug Stores
Roster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

APPLETON'S NEW POLICEWOMAN

If you haven't had a glimpse of Mrs. Mildred H. Gardner, 30, Appleton's new policewoman, here she is. Men especially are anxious to know how the officer looks, because they intend to be on their good behavior while she is near.

Mrs. Gardner completes her first week of service here Saturday, and already she has handled a number of cases concerning young women. In one instance she obtained a confession from a girl of 19 whose desire for clothes was greater than her will power, and she stole money with which to buy the finery which caused her arrest.

Sex confidence is the reason for having a policewoman on the force, Mrs. Gardner says.

"A woman will trust a woman," she declares. "A woman officer can approach her when a policeman cannot. She feels all men are down on her for a crime, once it is committed. She knows a woman understands."

"The policewoman is the only means of really getting at female delinquents. If we are to remedy conditions by reform, we must do it by inspiring trust instead of fear. Only a woman can do that for a woman."

Mrs. Gardner, a high school and university graduate, is a daughter of the late Dr. M. H. Hartwig of Port Washington, widely known in Wisconsin medical circles. She has had extensive experience in welfare work while connected with the Red Cross, the Travelers Aid society and with the Federal Rubber company as industrial engineer during the war.

Her duties in Appleton will consist mainly of supervision of places where



MRS. MILDRED H. GARDNER

girls and young men congregate for amusements or recreation, including theaters and dance halls. All police cases where women or girls are concerned will be in her charge.

An office has been provided Mrs. Gardner on the second floor of the police station. One of the rooms facing Washington st. has been equipped with desk and chairs. The policewoman thus can conduct her work independently of the station proper and those who confer with her may be assured of privacy.

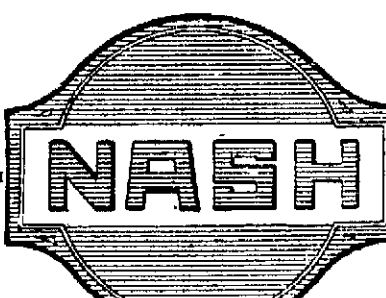
ANOTHER VETERAN WILL DROP OUT OF CONGRESS

East St. Louis, Ill.—News of the proposed retirement from Congress of Representative William A. Rodenberg at the expiration of his present term, March 4, 1923, struck like a bomb shell in Illinois political circles. Rodenberg will have served as a representative for 20 years from the

twenty-second congressional district when he steps out of national politics. In 1920, Rodenberg was re-elected by a plurality of 23,000.

**Ladies' Tailoring
SUITS**
\$40 and \$50
L. E. Reuhs
841 College Ave.

BITES-STINGS
Apply wet baking soda or ordinary ammonia, followed by—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



Each year has seen the NASH NAME and NASH CAR quietly but steadily extending its circle of friends and well-wishers until they stretch from one end of Appleton to the other.

THE SIX CYLINDER TOURING \$1500.00 Delivered

NASH

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.

NASH CARS and TRUCKS LAFAYETTE CARS
STANLEY STEAMERS

702 APPLETON-ST. PHONE 442



Why Not a
Demonstration
on an
**APEX
WASHER**
JUST CALL 185

LET US DO NEXT
MONDAY'S WASHING

Hauert Hdw. Co.

PHONE 185
877 College Ave.

WOODWORK FIRM SEEKS LOCATION

Manufacturing space for a large woodworking plant is sought in Appleton by an Illinois firm in a letter addressed to the chamber of commerce.

The communication is from an old-established firm which lost its plant in a fire last month, and which desires to purchase a building with 50,000, 100,000 square feet of floor space and dry kiln. Slidetrack, good

fire protection and adequate labor supply are among the requirements. This company manufactures household conveniences, patented wooden articles and interior fixtures and employs about 100 people.

Secretary Hugh G. Corbett would be glad to have Appleton people cooperate in suggesting locations and intends to induce this company to pick Appleton if the requirements can be met.

Barn Raising Bee
A barn raising bee attended by about 20 farmers was held Wednesday at the Albert Luedke farm, town of Freedom. The superstructure of the barn was partially rebuilt and a new roof erected.

A Complete Cycle of Service

IN directing the affairs of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) the 7 men responsible for its management and success keep constantly before them the ideals of service which have animated the organization in its development.

They are ever mindful of the fact that the service rendered by this Company bears a close and intimate relation to the progress, success and prosperity of practically every other industry. And that it has a major bearing on many professional and highly specialized branches of business.

They recognize the grave responsibility of supplying petroleum products to those who use the internal combustion engine as a source of power, and to those who depend upon this Company to lubricate their equipment in such manner as to conserve the power and the machinery which it operates.

These are the major and more obvious services rendered, but equal attention is given to problems affecting an individual or a small group.

This service may take the form of expert advice as to the best method of lubricating a single machine, it may be something to reduce the labor of the housewife, or to assist the medical profession in serving humanity. It may be a new kind of pavement or a method to increase or conserve the food supply.

These are but a few of the hundreds of ways in which Standard Oil service, positive and clearly defined, is helping and adding to the efficiency and economy of business generally.

As an example of how far this service is carried, we may mention the recently developed burning oil, Neolite, which supplies a growing demand for an oil used primarily in incubators and brooders, where a steady, unvarying heat must be maintained over a considerable period of time. To those who use incubators and brooders, Neolite is of great value.

While it is probable that the sales of this product will never attain a large volume, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) adds it to its long list of useful products that it may further discharge its obligation in rendering a complete cycle of service to 25 million people of 11 Middle Western States.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago 2698

SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

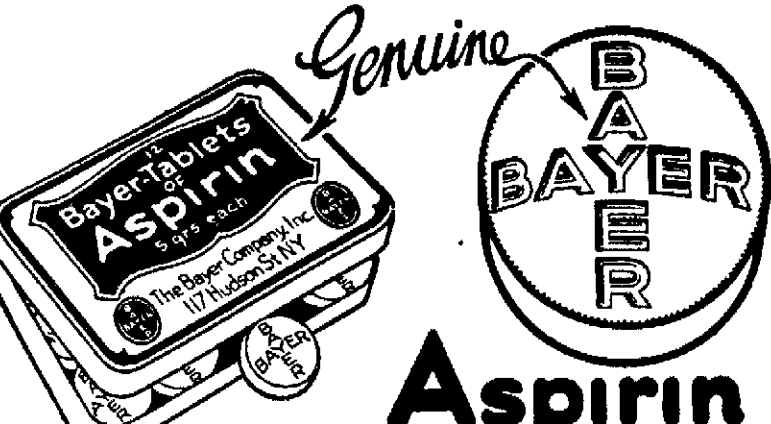
1 lb. Pkg. Ziegler's Cocoa for	15c
3 lbs. Powdered Sugar for	25c
3 lbs. Brown Sugar for	20c
2 Pkgs. Jello, all flavors, for	19c
1 Pkg. Dates for	15c
1 Pkg. Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour	18c
1-35c Bottle Vanilla for	29c
1 lb. Green Tea, a good drinker, for	49c
2 Cans Wax Beans for	25c
Sweet Corn, 2 cans for	25c
2 Cans Armour's Pork and Beans	23c
1 Can Mustard Sardines	12c
1 Qt. Olives for	45c
1 can Michigan Pears, a can	25c
1 Can Michigan Plums, a can	20c
6 Rolls Toilet Paper for	25c
10 Bars Palos White Soap for	39c

We carry a full line of Fresh Vegetables, Ward Cakes and Mory's Ice Cream.

Leave Your Order for Colored Easter Eggs for Easter (Strictly Fresh)

E. Rohloff

750 Morrison-St. Phone 1544
We Deliver
Opposite Bushey Business College



Aspirin

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Headache	Colds	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid

Down to Date in Price
And
Up-to-Date in Style

EASTER SUITS

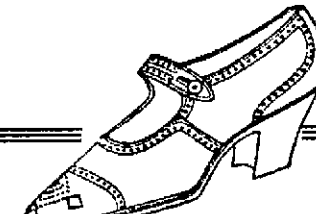
Every Suit New

\$28.50
to
\$43.50



771 College Ave.
DUDS FOR MEN

Spring Footwear

Smart style is not the only feature of this very attractive Patent Leather One Strap Pump.

In the good quality of the leather, the niceness of workmanship and the beautiful finish in every little detail, lies a particular distinction evident in all Enterline's Shoes.

AT
\$4.90



860 COLLEGE AVE.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

DENTISTS FORM CREDIT BUREAU

Better Basis for Handling Accounts is Aim—Begin Saturday Closing in May

Appleton Dental Credit Bureau is the name of a new organization created by local dentists at a meeting of Appleton Dental Study club in the office of Dr. L. H. Moore Wednesday. A committee was appointed to place the bureau in operation and will make its announcement of policies later.

The bureau was formed to place the dental profession in Appleton on a sounder business basis. Collection of delinquent accounts will be pushed through cooperative effort and service denied delinquent patrons until past bills are paid.

Dental offices will start their Saturday afternoon closing for the summer on the first Saturday in May and will continue up to and including the last Saturday in October, according to a vote taken at the meeting.

We have just received a shipment of Stone Soda Straws. Phone 182, Mory Ice Cream Co.

SUGERMAN MOVES INTO NEW STORE

L. E. Sugerman moved Wednesday from 816 College-ave. to the store in Rossmess block occupied for over 50 years by Brettschneider Furniture Co., which has been handsomely fitted up and redecorated. The building he vacated was purchased several months ago by Meyer-Seeger Co., which intends to put in a new front and make several other changes before taking possession. The First Trust Co. acquired the building the Meyer-Seeger Co. is to vacate and intends to move into it as soon as it is remodeled.

MSGR. FITZMAURICE TO TALK AT K. C. MEETING

Monsignor W. J. Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Mary church, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus in their hall Thursday evening. A smoker will follow the business meeting.

Cards have been sent to all members requesting their attendance.

Mrs. Homer Dawson left for Milwaukee Thursday where she will visit for a few days.

BUILD ADDITION TO KNITTING MILL

The Weber Knitting Mills, 628 Richmond-st., commenced work Wednesday on an addition 22 by 46 feet in size which is to join their present building on the south. The structure will be two stories to correspond with the rest of the plant. The addition will be equipped with new machinery and will materially increase the capacity of the plant.

GREENVILLE C. T. A. IS ORGANIZED FOR NEW YEAR

Reorganization of Greenville Cow Testing association was accomplished at the annual meeting Tuesday night at Greenville. The quota of farmers desiring tests is to be filled immediately and the recording continued for another year.

Directors elected are Harry Nieman, Henry Manteufel, Frank Greis, Irvin Tellock, Fred Kaphingst and Frank Reimer.

There are openings in the association for several more new members and each director has just been instructed to receive applications from farmers who wish to join.

MOTORCYCLE DRIVER RUNS INTO AUTOMOBILE

Carlton Nelson, residing at 702 Lawrence-st., suffered painful injuries at noon Thursday when he drove his motorcycle into an automobile at the intersection of College-ave. and Union-st., and was thrown heavily to the pavement.

His injuries consisted of bruises about the body and cuts and bruises about the face and head. He was taken to his home where his injuries were dressed.

Election Interest
The intense interest taken in the result of the election Tuesday evening was shown by 223 telephone calls at Forester home which were answered between 9 p. m. and midnight.

STEPHENS TIRES

Quality Plus Low Price
The National Chain System

Guaranteed 6,000 Miles		
Fabric Tires		Tubes
30 x 3 1/2	\$ 7.35	\$1.20
30 x 3 1/4	8.85	1.40
32 x 3 1/2	9.95	1.65
31 x 4	11.95	1.85
32 x 4	13.45	1.95
33 x 4	13.85	1.95
34 x 4	14.65	2.10
32 x 4 1/2	18.65	2.25
31 x 4 1/2	19.65	2.55
35 x 4 1/2	20.45	2.60
36 x 4 1/2	20.85	2.85
37 x 4 1/2	23.45	3.50
35 x 5	23.50	3.25
37 x 5	24.75	3.50

ASSOCIATED TIRE STORES

650 Appleton-St.

MOTHER SLAIN TRYING TO PROTECT DAUGHTER

By United Press Leased Wire
Newark, N. J.—Mrs. Antonia Cascello was shot and killed Thursday by an unknown man when she attempted to prevent him from attacking her 18-year-old daughter Carrie.

Carrie was returning home alone when she was attacked in the vestibule of her home. She screamed. Mrs. Cascello opened the door to rush to her aid and the assailant fired. The woman was killed instantly. The murderer escaped.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. P. Fleming submitted to an operation in St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

Max Schalk of Neenah, was in Appleton on business Wednesday.

L. Benjamin of New York, transacted business in Appleton Thursday.

Mrs. C. H. Ender is spending the week in Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. P. Frank and children returned Wednesday from Miami, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schiedermay.

er, who left for the Pacific coast two months ago by way of Texas on an extended visit with relatives, are at Portland, Ore., and from there expect to go to Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver and Spokane before returning. They are expected home within the next few weeks.

Inspects Schools
George H. Drowry, Madison, state inspector for state graded schools, is making his annual tour of these institutions in Outagamie-co. He visited Dale Wednesday, accompanied by Miss Florence Jenkins, county superintendent of schools, and spend the Thursday at Kimberly and Combined Locks.

CHARGE BRIBERY TO DEFEAT FORD PLAN

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—A sensational charge that the Alabama Farm Bureau federation has been offered a virtual bribe of \$2,500,000 if it would seek to obtain from the government the leasing of Muscle Shoals nitrate plant No. 2 and thus defeat the efforts of Henry Ford to lease the entire project, was made in documents made public Thursday by the American Farm Bureau federation.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

PROGRESSIVE CLOTHES

Make Life-Long Friends

EASTER SUITS
for Young Men are on display at our store. Every garment is ALL WOOL, and has a nicety of finish that equals the finest custom tailoring, at prices to suit your purse—
\$22.50 to \$35

Boys Suits

in sizes and patterns is still complete. Extra pair Lined Pants. Sizes 10 to 17. And Remember BOYS, a Guaranteed Watch and Fob FREE with every Suit—
\$11.50 to \$13.50

SCHUELER

769 Col. Ave. Appleton
Better Values Lower Prices

Fish Grocery Specials

FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

- Sunkist Naval Oranges, a dozen 35c
- Grape Fruit, the heavy kind, a dozen 79c
- Fancy Yellow Bananas, per lb. 10c
- Winesap Apples, extra fancy, 10 lbs. for 98c
- New Carrots, 3 bunches for 25c
- New Cabbage, lb. 6c. Rutabagas, lb. 5c.
- Leaf and Head Lettuce, Fresh Tomatoes, Radishes, Green Onions, Spinach, Parsley, Cucumbers, New Beets and Turnips, Parsnips, Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage, etc.
- Dates in bulk, 2 lbs. for 25c
- Potatoes, per bushel \$1.15
- In 5 bushel lots, \$1.10.
- You are taking no chances by getting your potatoes of us. We guarantee them.
- "Farm House" Coffee per lb. 30c
- This is the best 30c Coffee on the market.
- "Sweet Heart" Toilet Soap, 4 bars for 24c
- Olives, full quarts 49c
- Milk, tall size can 10c
- Eggs, strictly fresh, 2 dozen for 45c
- Sauer Kraut in large cans, can 22c
- Wax Beans, 2 cans for 25c
- Peas and Corn, 2 cans for 25c
- American Cheese, per lb. 25c. 23c in 5 lb. lots.
- Salted Wafers and Graham Crackers in cartons, lb. 14c
- White Laundry Soap, 10 bars for 45c
- Prunes, large size, 2 lbs. for 43c
- Campbell's Soups, any kind, a can 10c
- Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. for 45c
- A Good Broom for 48c
- Tomatoes, large cans, each 19c
- Peaches, large cans, each 25c
- Sugar, 10 lbs. for 59c
- "Only with an order."

W. C. FISH

"THE BUSY LITTLE STORE"
West College Ave. Phone 1188

Specials for Friday and Saturday

- Large Size Heinz Pork and Beans 21c
- Large Size Cauliflower 21c
- 2 cans Corn 25c
- 2 Cans Peas 25c
- 2 Cans Pumpkin 31c
- Red and Black Raspberries, Strawberries and Cherries, Pine-apple, Peaches, per can 29c
- Bulk Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. 45c
- Evaporated Peaches, lbs. 39c
- Salted Wafers, about 4 lbs. in a caddy, per lb. 14c
- Soda Crackers, about 4 lbs. in caddy, per lb. 12c
- Star Ammonia Scouring Powder in cans, same as kitchen klensner for all purposes, 2 cans for 7c
- 10 Bars Galvanic Soap for 47c
- Whole Rice, 2 lbs. for 13c
- 10 lb. Pail Blue Karo Syrup, only a few pails left, while they last 38c
- Bulk Cocoa, 3 lbs. for 25c
- 2 lbs. Powdered Sugar 17c
- Dromedary Dates, per package 21c
- A good 4-Sewed Broom at 49c
- Tall Can Red Salmon 19c
- We have a few of our large pieces of Aluminum left for 98c
- And also some of the 3-piece sets, very handy articles at 89c
- Snider's Brick Cheese, by whole brick, per lb. 27c
- Pillsbury's Flour, the old reliable, 49 lb. sack \$2.39
- Good Santos Coffee, 2 lbs. for 45c

O. J. Ruhsam

—QUALITY GROCER—
1086 College Avenue Phone 511

SPECIALS

IN Groceries and Dry Goods FOR Friday and Saturday

- 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 58c
- 2 lbs. Powdered Sugar 17c
- U. S. Graded No. 1 Potatoes, per bushel \$1.15
- Fancy Pink Salmon, tall cans, 2 cans for 29c
- Argo Corn Starch, package 7c
- Large can Tomatoes, 22c value, can 18c
- Campbell's Pork and Beans, 2 cans 20c
- Corn, good value, 2 cans 21c
- Good Peas, 2 cans for 24c
- Large package Oatmeal, 30c value 23c
- Bulk Dates, 2 lbs. for 25c
- 2 lbs. Santos Coffee, very good, 2 lbs. 49c
- Gun Powder Tea, very good value, per lb. 39c
- Bulk Cocoa, very good quality, 2 lbs. 25c
- 4-10c Rolls Crepe Toilet Paper 25c
- Red Kidney Beans, 2 cans for 25c
- Grandmas' Laundry Soap, 10 bars 47c
- 3-5c packages Star Naptha Washing Powder 10c
- Fig Cookies, 2 lbs. for 33c
- Jello, all flavors 10c
- Shelled Walnuts, fancy, per lb. 79c
- Large Bottle Catsup, special value 23c
- Large package Post Toasties, 2 for 25c
- Soda Crackers, in 4 lb. packages, per lb. 13c

EXTRA
We have a car of Occident Flour to arrive in a few days. Since our remodeling we are short of room, we have about 50 barrels to sell out of the car at \$9.45. This is almost \$1.00 below the market, get your order in now. Occident Flour means better bread.

DRY GOODS

- Windsor Jap Crepe, yard 39c.
- Serpentine Crepe, 35c to 39c yard.
- Figured Sateen for petticoats and linings, yard 65c.
- Satin Striped Shirting, yard 55c.
- Voile, assorted patterns, 39c to 79c.
- Mary Garden Recreation Cloth, per yard 35c.
- These are only a few of our good values. It will pay you to look over our stock before you buy. Our stock is all new and marked to the lowest price possible.



R. L. Herrmann & Co.

LEADING WEST SIDE MERCHANTS
Phone 1252 1091 College-Ave.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE



BOHL & MAESER'S Week End Specials

- Ladies' Brown Kid Oxfords with military heels and rubber top lift, regular \$4.85 value at \$3.85
- Ladies' Black Kid Oxfords or One Strap Pattern, with military heels, regular value \$3.85. \$2.85
- Special at \$2.85
- Growing Girls' Brown Oxfords with rubber heels. \$3.00
- Real values at \$3.00
- Ladies' Arch Rest Oxfords in Black and Brown Kid. Great for tender and tired feet at \$6.00 and \$6.85
- Ladies' Glove Grip Oxfords in Black Kangaroo and Brown Kid leathers. Once worn, always worn. They grip the arch.
- Ladies' Novelties in Patent and Suede and Patent Combinations. Very chic and new.

HOSIERY FOR MEN AND LADIES
OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST, QUALITY CONSIDERED

Bohl & Maeser

Telephone 764 North of Pettibone's



"He certainly has style"

YOU say that about some men You dont mean just the cut of his clothes Expert tailoring and fine fabrics are a big part of that stylish air Dont forget any of those things We dont

We have all of them for you in

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

The Continental

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

IN FRONT OF THE STAMPEDE

By Alva Milton Kerr

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AS claim-adjuster in the department of lost, over, and short freight, I was, for the most part, "on the wing," knocking about over all divisions and branches of the road, at the head or tail of problems involving the company's money or the want of it. Old Perth, round-house foreman at Wagon, had helped me in fixing the responsibility of a shortage in the freighting of engine oil from an eastern firm, and perhaps on that account, or from some sort of affinity, we became fast friends. Of course, and quite naturally, an ex-dispatcher like myself and an old engineer like Perth could hardly escape feeling an interest in each other, and besides, Perth was a man of good intellect and eminently worthy of cultivation. I rarely passed through Wagon without going over to see him.

Sitting one day in his little office, which looked on the one hand into the engine-room, with its sixteen stoves, and on the other into the repair-shop, with its cranes, steam-hammers, lathes, and litter of engine parts, he told me the story of Katie Lyon's great ride during Long Blanket's raid, and her race for life in the buffalo stampede.

"It was the first trip I ever fired an engine," he said. "I was then a green jump of a boy, only a couple of years off the farm. Most railroaders, you know, came from the corn-fields, especially in the west. Eighteen months in the shops at Omaha had given me an ambition to push my way toward the throttle as fast as possible, and wipers and firemen being plenty in my quarter, I came on out to the mountain division, and went into the roundhouse at Ludden. That was back in the sixties, when the first road was being pushed across the western half of the continent. Indians and buffalo and soldiers were very much in evidence in those days, and the line, instead of running clean and well ballasted through a civilized land, wormed its way across 300 miles of bunch-grass and sage-brush, and through another 500 of mountains, of solitude peopled only by creatures of solitude.

"There was some question as to whether Ludden should continue as a divisional point, and, partly on account of its possible removal, the roundhouse had been constructed of wood instead of brick. The building contained stalls for eight engines, and about some 200 feet from a creek, in the creek emptied an 18-inch drain, carrying off the waste water when we washed out the engine boilers. But for this drain it is probable that Katie Lyon would never have taken her memorable ride.

JACK LYON, Katie's father, handled the throttle of the old 40. Jack was a middle-aged, manly man, and the 40 was young. Both are in the scrap pile now. God bless them! The advance front of construction was nearly a hundred miles west of us, and such rolling stock as we boasted was chiefly employed in hauling rails, ties, machinery, men and supplies toward the front. The rather indefinite homes of the company's employees at Ludden consisted in most instances of shacks and flimsy pine cottages. Lyon's home lay a quarter of a mile down the creek, where he found it convenient to have a garden, irrigated from the streams by means of a lifting water-wheel, and where a Jersey cow and calf and a young white mare, brought from Iowa, found pasturage close at hand. The engineer's family consisted of a wife and three children—Katie, 14 or 15 years of age, and twin boys in their tenth summer.

"Katie was a restless creature, boyish, and as whimsical and lively as thisside down. I remember—you can hardly fancy how clearly—often looking down from the entire house and seeing the girl and the two little chaps playing all sorts of pranks in the pasture below the house. One day it would be 'circus,' with Katie on the mare, sometimes standing up, urging the animal round a circle, with one twin as ring-master and the other as clown or tumbler; another day it would be 'cow-boy,' with one of the twins or Katie on the mare and 'roping' the Jersey calf or cow or one of the children. Once, when 9 years old, Katie had been to see a circus, back in Iowa, and memory of it still flamed in her mind with something of the glory of a great torch seen against the sky. In eastern Nebraska, after ward, she had seen the knights of the embro and the two little chaps had been found in picturesque and remarkable imitation of the child's part, so they played in their world, Lyon occasionally asked his daughter, in teasing vein, if she had yet decided which she was best cut out for, a circus-riding or a cowboy. But Katie's equestrian weakness ultimately served the little community a very good turn indeed.

"During those days Indians were plentiful, not quite so thick as grasshoppers, but uncomfortably numerous, and not yet corralled on reservations as now. Buffalo in uncounted thousands grazed on the plains and in the wide entrances of the mountain valleys all the way from Texas to Montana. Wild horses roamed in freedom, and the antelope and coyote were not afraid. It was beautiful. "But that of things had been touched with change; the roar of the locomotives, began to reverberate in the solitudes, and the first criminal slaughters of the bison herds had begun their awful work. The Indians grew resentful and troublesome, and details of United States troops had

often to be called out to guard the railroad and defenseless settlements. Then came the general attack led by Chief Long Blanket on the north and by Black Calf from the south. That brought to light the real stuff of most of us, and it was then I found out the true-blue steel of which Katie was made. She used to come up to the station almost every time that her father came in with his engine, and would usually climb into the cab and mount the fireman's seat, and ring the bell while I run the engine into the house. When Lyon wasn't looking, I remember, I used to let her hold the throttle as we went down to the round-house switch. She could always do almost anything with me.

WELL, one September morning a report came from the front that the men on construction had been having a warm time with the redskins and wanted help. Three troops of the Third cavalry were in camp on the creek a mile or so from Ludden, and a messenger was sent all speed to notify them. Old Fort Chander, lay off to the southwest of us about fifteen miles, and the bluebirds had been brought near the track in order that they might strike quickly, for disturbing rumors had been coming in for some weeks of a general uprising of the savages. Major Holme had gone west from Fort Chander in search of Black Calf and his band, leaving the troops at the fort reduced to a small number—three companies, under the command of Captain Pope, having been detached to guard the railroad and settlement at Ludden. Black Calf, however, had given Holme the slip, and was making a long detour to the south and east to strike us at the division station; but all were ignorant of this. Reports had come in that Long Blanket, with a band of warriors, had been seen in the low foothills north of the track, some twenty miles west of us, and Pope was preparing to swing his force against them, when word came that his men were needed at the front eighty miles west.

"The superintendent of construction, who was at the front, had sent the message. It came by wire, early in the morning, and within the hour Pope was at the station with his troops. The horses and luggage were hurriedly loaded into box-cars, most of the boys boarded other box-cars, while two flat cars were thrown into the center of the train, each bearing a mounted howitzer and a staked breastwork of railroad iron and a complement of soldiers. Engine 40 was brought out, and hooked on ahead. Her fireman being sick, I was ordered to go with Lyon and fire the engine. That met my wish precisely, for I was anxious to begin firing; besides, there was the enticing vision of a battle at the front. I was young then. It wouldn't entice me now.

"Nearly every one in the straggling village of Ludden came out to see us off. Lyon's wife, with the twins and anxious face, was there; and while Lyon was saying good-bye, Katie climbed up into the cab and slipped a revolver under the cushion of the fireman's seat. 'It's father's; you may need it,' she said, and laughed over her shoulder to me as she jumped to the ground from the gangway. I grinned and blushed, little realizing how and where I should next meet this madcap maid. "About 9 o'clock we rolled out of the station, with a crowd of women and children and eight or ten men cheering us, and began swinging away toward the west. The track was new and in poor shape for fast running; but Lyon led the 40 have her wheels, his dark eyes glistening, as he watched the rails ahead. The country swept away to north and south in scarcely perceptible swells—an ocean of fading grass, yellow-green and dreary in the tender heat. Vast masses of snow-drops, clouds drifted in the sky, while before us, in the west, and curving toward the northeast, rose the lilac-colored heaps of the Rockies. I didn't have much time to poetize, however, for I had my hands full in trying to keep the 40 hot.

WE got on swimmingly for perhaps twenty miles, then we struck a break—two rails had been pried loose from the ties and thrown by the right-of-way. It looked bad. By the merest chance we escaped being ditched. On the north side of the track, and extending for miles toward the west, began a series of low foothills—so low that they seemed much like the gentle swells of a lazy sea. Here and there through this undulating plateau sharp coulers had been cut by the summer waters of the distant mountains, though the stream-beds were now dry or carrying little fluid. Pope mounted to the top of a box-car and scanned the region with his glass, but no Indians or other marauders were in sight. Away to the south we all saw what appeared to be a black lake, a sweep of living liquid, miles in length, and stirring faintly like something moved by a gentle wind.

"Buffaloes," said Lyon laconically, setting the injector-pumps to work and jumping to the ground. "That sort of thing is as common as jack-rabbits; but this tearing up of the track is different. Long Blanket and his gang must be over among the hills there somewhere." "The conductor and two brakemen were ahead, inspecting the ground. Tracks of both men and horses were thick near the break in the track. Captain Pope promptly ordered a squad of soldiers forward; the rails were brought back and put into place; spikes and a maul were brought from the caboose, and the rupture mended. Then we pulled forward

again, but cautiously. Lyon watching the track ahead of us like a hawk, his hand on the throttle lever, while Pope and every boy in blue on the train stood on the alert for a whack at the unseen enemy. Soon we found another break; a half dozen rails had been pulled up. After we had repaired that, we found another break, and another, and another, and time slipped away into the afternoon, and we were making no progress.

"Pope came and rode in the engine. 'There's a wooden trestle about three miles from here,' said Lyon. 'If they've burned that, then the game is up; we'll never get to the front. The trestle is beyond the big bend ahead there. Hello! there's some more rails pulled up.' "Long Blanket and his band are going west," said the Captain. "Evil-demon's chief idea is to destroy so much track that it will take the company several days to make repairs; meanwhile he will try to connect with the Indians at the front and strike the construction men a heavy blow. I'm of half a mind to mount the boys and go after him. If the trestle is burned, I will do so. Yellow Sky of the Shoshones is the chap who is leading the devilry, I fancy, out at the front."

"Now, as later information revealed, the men at the front were taking care of themselves, and also of Yellow Sky, in fine style, while we, the rescuers, were in peril; and about back at Ludden, where we thought everything quiet and secure, were alarming to the last degree. Within an hour after our leaving the division station, Black Calf, with a band of 200 painted braves, appeared south of the town.

ALL told, there were something like twenty-five men and boys and perhaps a hundred women and children in the village. All these, in wild excitement, hurried to the roundhouse, as being the only possible place of defense, and where they might be together. The husbands and grown-up sons of many of the women were at the front, or out on construction trains, or working at points along the line. The place was practically helpless.

"The first thing that Black Calf and his warriors did was to burn the station and several of the houses; then they attacked the round-house. The men in the building had barricaded the great doors and cut holes through the board walls; and as several of the men and women had guns and revolvers, the bucks and their leader were held in check, several of their number receiving wounds and two being killed. The Indians poured bullets into the building's walls and doors, but beyond a few slight wounds among the men no casualties had occurred by noon. Laner, the round-house foreman, was a stern, gruff fellow, and he and the station agent took command. They put all the children and most of the women, for some of the latter fought side by side with the men, into the ash-pits, so that bullets coming through the walls or doors passed over their heads. Mrs. Lyon held her place with the fighters, while at her command, Katie and the twins crouched in one of the pits. There were two engines in the house, one with steam up.

"A little after noon the redskins massed against the big doors, making a mad attempt to rush their way in. It was then that Laner did a remarkable thing. He suddenly jumped up into the cab of the 40, the engine with steam on, and yelled to the men to open the doors before her. As the doors swung back he jerked the throttle wide open and leaped off. The engine swept the squares out of the doorway, plowed through the mass of bucks before the building, shot across the turn-table and main track, and rolled over on her side 200 feet away. Twenty odd Indians were killed or maimed by this masterstroke. The rest scattered in all directions, but presently returned. Fearful, though furious. However, they kept at a safe distance from the front of the building after that.

"The men began to hope then that the bloodthirsty wretches might be beaten off for a time, at least during daylight. But when night came, what then? The building would certainly be burned by the Indians, and the lives of all the whites be lost in massacre! If there were only some means of getting word to the fort, or to Pope and his men, Katie heard this, and five minutes later disappeared. "Presently a boy in the ash-pit cried that someone was hallooing through the drain-pipe. A man bent down and listened, then called Mrs. Lyon, 'Katie's in there,' he said, breathlessly. Mrs. Lyon sprang down in the pit, and with white face knelt at the end of the drain. 'I'm going to the fort,' came a shrill, but far-away voice. 'I'm going to wade down the creek to the house, I'll hide along the bank. I'm going to take White Bess, and see if I can't get help.'

MRS. LYON screamed for Katie to come back, but the voice that came through the drain only said, 'Good-by, ma; don't worry about me. There isn't an Indian pony about the plains that can catch White Bess. Tell Mr. Laner I'll bring the soldiers. Good-by, ma.' Mrs. Lyon wavered her hands and implored but no answer came back. Katie had slipped into the creek from the mouth of the drain and had started on her dangerous mission.

"For 300 feet or more she crept on her hands and knees close along under the bank; then, getting somewhat out of the range of view, hurried in crouching posture on down the creek to their little home. Stopping long on keeping behind a fence, she reached

the stable. Slipping a bridle on the white mare, and strapping a folded blanket on the animal's back, she turned her into the pasture. The mare went at once to the creek to drink, and Katie again crept along the fence and escaped from sight under the bank. A moment later she was leading White Bess down the bed of the shallow stream and away from the town. When the village lay a half-mile or more behind her, she led the mare out through a clump of cottonwoods on to the dry ground and mounted. The big soft eyes of the animal were shining with eagerness; the fine September air tasted nice, and the wide yellowish floor of the plain invited her feet. Katie leaned forward, and patted the horse's neck. 'We must bring the soldiers, Bessie,' she said impudently. 'Don't fail, and don't ever give up if they chase us. Mommy and little Dan and Jimmy may never see the light of morning if we fail.' The mare blinked her big eyes and chewed impatiently at the bit; the girl drew in a long, tremulous breath, cried out sharply, and they shot away across the plain.

"To Katie the strong light and broad openness of the prairie were terrible. She looked back across her shoulder to the town, hearing yells and the crack of rifles and the noise of fighting. She rode straight south, selecting the lowest ground, and in turning toward the southwest toward the fort when at a safe distance. She had progressed perhaps a mile, when, looking back, she saw a party of Indians on horseback shoot out from the edge of the town, ranging a little west to south. The girl's ruddy cheeks whitened, and her brown fingers clutched the rein nervously. 'We've got to outrun them, Bess,' she cried. 'We've got to do it.' "The lithe, white mare, with her light burden, went like an antelope, breathing softly, and taking the ground with a long, sweeping stride. The girl pulled on the bit a little, 'Let them do the fast running first,' she said, looking back through her flying hair; 'we'll set the pace at the end.'

"The tough Indian ponies, urged by quirt and many a pealing yell, followed her like excited hounds, but kept to the west of her in their course.

Clearly the Indians purposed getting between the girl and the fort before attempting to run her down. The racers were probably four miles out from Ludden when Katie realized the intention of the painted fiends. She at once tuned the mare straight toward the fort, and bending low over the animal's neck, urged her with a series of startling screams. The Indians, seeing the move, put their horses at top speed, and riding across the inside of the angle made by Katie's course, sought to cut her off.

BUT White Bess ran like a deer, and the Indians crossed her course an eighth of a mile to the rear. They fired no shots and ceased yelling, evidently not wishing to frighten or press the girl until they could get the advantage of position. They now pointed their course slightly to the south, plainly hoping to alight by the girls' fears and gradually drive her northwest and away from the fort. Evidently they felt that a straight race after the feet mare would end in her defeat.

"In spite of her intention, Katie drew gradually toward the west in trying to keep away from her pursuers. She must have been twelve miles from Ludden, and White Bess was wet and breathing hard, when she struck the buffalo herd, the eastern end of the living lake which we had seen from the train when repairing the track. "It was a terrible blow to Katie's hopes, for she saw that she could not reach the fort unless she could get on the south side of the mighty herd, and such a course would throw her well-nigh into the arms of the savages. For a moment she pulled the mare up, looking wildly in all directions. For miles away to the south and west that hairy, awful sheet of dark forms stretched before her. Panting and horrified, she got the tired mare on the gallop again, riding straight toward the west. She must pass clear around the herd and come in to the fort from the south or west, yelling wildly, the Indians came after her, the hardy ponies sticking to the chase like dogs. Katie's face grew drawn and white; her red lips turned ashen and parched. She patted the neck of the dripping mare, praying her not to fail. 'We must beat them, Bess! Oh, we must! We must!' she kept pleading.

"That was about the hour in the afternoon when we of the train were repairing the last break before we should turn the bend beyond which lay the trestle of which Lyon had spoken. We had scarcely completed the repairs, when we suddenly saw that the whole black mass of life stretching across the southwest was rolling toward us like a mighty wave. 'Pull ahead, Lyon! Get on the trestle, if it is still standing!' shouted the conductor. Lyon gave the 40 steam, and we whirled away toward the bridge.

I fancy that there was not a man on the train who did not feel his skin creep with fear and horror at sight of that resistless avalanche of animal life sweeping toward us. The dark billow was miles wide, and its rear was lost in clouds of dust. A band of Indians, by Long Blanket's order, or in attempting to break through to join the chief, had stampeded the mightiest herd of bison ever seen upon the plains. The front of the herd was like a long, uneven wall of rushing water, from the lower edge

of which gushed out a curling surf of dust, and beneath which all life that fell or was overtaken was drawn and trampled into fragments. Hundreds of thousands of hoofs beat the earth, and the roar from the rushing sea of flesh was like a strange new thunder. Coyotes, antelopes, and wild horses ran before it for their lives, and at one point, near the extreme front of a wedge-shaped pack of riderless horses, we saw what was apparently a child on a gray horse, leaning forward over the animal's neck, and riding madly in the race with death. East of this astonishing figure we saw eight or ten Indians, on ponies and in war-paint, straining toward the north, with the hurrying black mass not 500 feet behind them. Even while we looked we saw one of the ponies fall, and the Indian rider leap to his feet and run, only to be drawn under in a moment and disappear from sight.

"In the thrill and horror of the prospect, I did not regard my immediate surroundings, until we suddenly stopped. Then I saw that a large body of Indian horsemen were riding at a gallop westward on the north side of the track. Long Blanket and his braves, caught in their work of tearing up the track, were trying to get beyond the range of the stampede.

"The trestle was some fifty feet in length, and apparently stretched across the almost dry bed of what had once been a small river. The stringers and ties at the highest point were not more than ten or twelve feet above the ground. Upon these the engine and two cars stood, the balance of the train reaching out along the grade eastward. All along the train I heard shouting and stern orders as the thunder of the stampede grew in volume and rolled toward us. I cannot now say what I thought or felt, the situation was so appalling. Whether the rushing sea of frightened animals would sweep the train away and go over it, leaving us all lifeless, or would break and eddy round us, no man could say. I was hanging out from the gangway between the engine and the cars, my quivering in every nerve. White Bess, looking white and strange as he leaned from the window of the engine, his dry lips moving as he watched the gray horse and child coming toward us. Suddenly a wild cry broke from him, and his grimy fingers knotted involuntarily. 'It's Katie, Joe! My God, it's Katie!' he cried.

A kind of fire swept through me at that, such a leap of the pulses as I had never felt before. I sprang down upon the ends of the ties, and reached my hands toward her, shouting in a sort of frenzy; then, suddenly, as by inspiration, the only possible course of action was revealed to me. I slipped down between the outer ends of the ties, and hung full length from the outside stringer. I saw that Katie was guiding the jaded mare straight toward us. In truth her eyes had been fastened upon her father's smoking engine for more than a mile.

"As I hung there, with my face toward the on-coming ocean of hairy forms I felt Lyon's hands gripping my wrists and heard him appealing to God for help. As all that horrible mass came thundering toward us I could see that Katie kept the lead. She was lying low and close over the mare's neck, one hand wound in the animal's mane, the other clutching the rein. Her hair was blown back, and her face looked small and white. The mare looked slim and wet, and strange. Her nose was stretched out, her eyes were glassy and her lips scarlet and open. At her heels the pack of wild horses came galloping, with manes blowing and heads outstretched; behind them that rushing wall of frenzied buffalo. The painting of the strange multitude of unreasoning brutes was horrifying, rising like an indescribable gasp through the thunder of their hoofs.

"When the front of the stampede, was perhaps 500 feet away, I saw a stream of fire leap out from every car along the train, the howitzer crashed, and again the carbine roared. Instantly the wave of buffalo seemed to double under the kind, then roll into the air like a base of black and indescribable billow. In that mass of tumbling forms I saw the Indians who had chased us. Katie sank, crushed by bullets and swallowed up in the remorseless mass. I saw this with a glance, for the white, upturned face of Katie was not fifty feet away, and both Lyon and myself were shouting to her to stand up and jump. It was an awful moment. I saw it all as vivid as lightning, yet somehow it had the color of a dream. In Katie's eyes I could see terror mingled with resolution as she got to her feet on the horse's back. An instant she wavered, then straightened up, and as the panting mare shot under us she jumped. For a second she was flying toward me, wide open, flying toward me through the air, then her arms shut about my pendant body with a shock. My arms seemed torn from their sockets by the blow, but Lyon was holding my wrists like a vice. In a moment he loosened his grip, and bending low, caught the girl by the arms and drew her up. By his aid, I then scrambled back upon the ties.

ALL about us roared a living storm. Dust covered the scene like battle smoke. Through it we saw the incessant flashing of carbines along the train; east and west poured across the track, under the press and struggle of hunking forms choked the pass and shook the bridge. Then the air cleared, we saw that the work of the soldiers had divided the mighty pack; it was flowing north and northwest in two dark streams. Before us were swaths of slain bison; piles of the bodies lay against the train, and somewhere in that appalling slaughter lay Katie's pursuers.

"Weak and trembling, I climbed up into the engine cab. Lyon sat on the floor, and across his lap lay Katie, limp and panting. 'Mommy—little Dan and Jim—we must go, bac.

she was gasping. 'All the folks are in the round-house—the Indians are there! I was going to the fort for help!'

Lyon placed her on the fireman's cushion, and jumped to the reversing throttle, and whistled 'off brakes.' There was a clanking of couplings, and the train started eastward. In a few moments Pope and the conductor came scrambling over the floor of the tender.

"Where are you going?" they demanded. "To save my wife and babies," said Lyon. 'Black Calf and his braves are at Ludden; they've got the folks shut up in the round-house; there'll be a massacre!'

"That's where we are needed, then," cried Pope.

"Lyon pushed the 40 hard, and at the end of an hour the military train dashed into the division station. At sight of us Black Calf's forces broke and fled, followed and stung by showers of bullets. The soldiers began unloading their horses at once, and mounting for the chase. The overjoyed prisoners poured out from the great doors of the engine house, and fairly overwhelmed us in their gratitude. Mrs. Lyon came running toward the 40 to tell Lyon that Katie had probably perished, when, to her amazement and joy, her husband jumped to the ground with Katie in his arms. What followed, I couldn't hardly describe, for, though I was, I couldn't see very plainly for the tears that filled my eyes. I only know that Katie had a reception fit for a princess.

"What became of White Bess? Well, sir, she was found next morning standing feeble and badly used up, in a gully about two miles north of the trestle; but we brought her back and turned her into Lyon's pasture, and a few weeks afterward I saw the animal and the children again playing 'circus.' As for the Indians, Major Holme struck Yellow Sky at the front, and beat off his followers, and took the old chief prisoner, while Pope chased Long Blanket and Black Calf into the northern hills and gave them a fine drubbing.

"What became of Katie, the heroic little girl?" I asked. Perth smiled contentedly. 'Well,' he said, 'if you'll come over to the house and take dinner with me, you will meet her. We've been married a good many years, and her hair is gray; but I think you will find her about the sunniest and most motherly woman that ever made a poor railroader feel equal to a millionaire.'

Miss Evelyn Robinson submitted to two slight operations at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday.

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Baltimore, Maryland.—"For several months I suffered with severe backache and general weakness. I could not sleep comfortably at night for pains in my back. I found your book at home one day and after reading it began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had very good results and some of my girl friends are taking it now. You may use this letter to help other girls, as the letters in your book helped me." — ROSE WADSWORTH, 3018 Roseland Place, Baltimore, Md.

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60 WOMEN HEAR TALK ON WALL DECORATING

Miss Evelyn Jensen of the University of Wisconsin conducted the class in home decorating Wednesday night in the vocational school. The subject was "Wood Finishing and Wall Coverings." More than 60 persons were present.

Prof. F. H. Elwell of the University of Wisconsin will deliver an address Friday evening in the Vocational school auditorium to the class in industrial management. He will have for his subject, "Accounting and Records." The meeting is open to all persons interested in industrial management.

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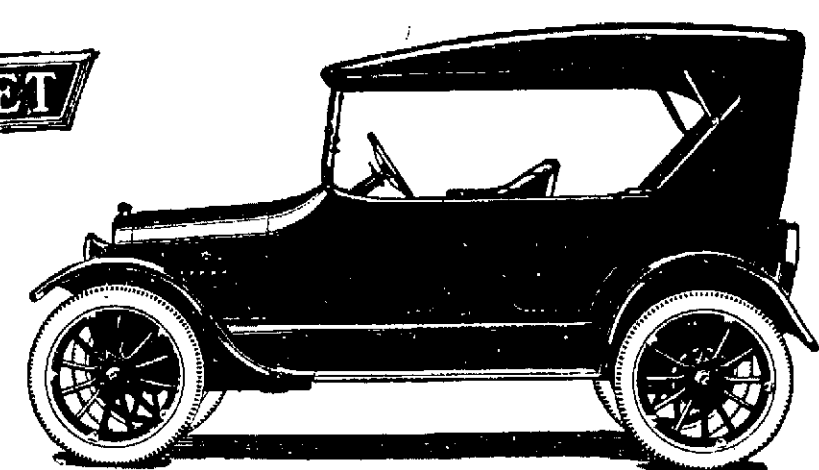
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

After eight years of married life, MARK SABRE discovers that he had cut himself off from human sympathy and appreciation. His symphony and snubish wife, MABEL, fails to understand his poetic temperament. At the firm of Fortune, East and Sabre, school and church outsiders, Sabre is undervalued by his colleagues and a part of his life, once promised to him, is promised to an associate, TWYNING. Suddenly one who understands him returns to his life. This is NANA, an old sweetheart, now the wife of the dashing Lord Tybar. Sabre learns that she is unhappy with Tybar and Nana tells him that she chose wrong. "I ought to have married you, Marko," the breach between Mabel and Sabre widens. Then Sabre learns that Twyning has become a partner.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Sabre remained standing at his desk. He had a tiny ball of paper in his hand and he rolled it round between his finger and thumb, round and round. In his mind was a recollection: "You have struck your tent and are upon the march."

He thought, "This has been coming a long time. . . . It's my way of looking at things has done this. I'm getting so I've got nowhere to turn. It's no good pretending I don't feel this. I feel it most frightfully. . . . It was rottenly done behind my back. Plotted against me, or they would have swung it on me like that. This frightful feeling of being alone in the place. More empty at home. . . . And now there's this. . . . I've got to go back to that. . . . You have struck your tent and are upon the march!"

He suddenly recollected Nana's letter. He took it from his pocket and opened it. The second event was disclosed to him.

She wrote from their town house, "Marko, take me away—Nana."

His emotions leapt to her with most terrible violence. He felt his heart leap against his breast as though, on edge of his tumult, it would burst its bonds and to her. He struck his hand upon the desk. He said aloud, "Yes! Yes!" He remembered his words, "If you ever feel you can't bear it, tell me—Tell me."

He began to write plans to her. He would come to London tomorrow. . . . She should come to the station if she could, if not, he would be at the Great Western hotel. She would telephone to him there and they could arrange to meet and discuss what they should do. . . . He would like to go away with her directly they met, but there were certain things to take to her.

His pen stopped. "Familiar words," he repeated to himself, and their conclusion and their circumstantial appeared and stood, as with a sword, across the passage of his thoughts. "But I can only lead you downwards. I cannot lead you upwards. . . . As with a sword—"

He sat back in his chair and gazed upon this armed intruder to give it battle.

The morning passed and the afternoon while still he sat, no more moving than to sink lower in his seat as the battle joined and as he most dreadfully suffered in its most dreadful onsets. Towards five o'clock he put out his hand without moving his position and drew towards him the letter he had begun. The action was as that of an utterly undone. He wrote slowly, tore it across, and then across again, and so into untold fragments till his fingers could no more fasten upon them. He dropped his arm away and opened his hand, and the white pieces fluttered in a little cloud to the floor.

Presently he drew himself up to the table and began to write, writing very slowly because his hand trembled so. In half an hour he wanted the few lines on the last sheet.

"So, simply what I wanted to do is to let our step—if we take it—be mine, not yours. We shall forget absolutely that you ever wrote it. It's as though it had never been written. On Tuesday I will write and ask you, 'Shall I come up to you?' So if you say 'Yes' the action will have been entirely mine. It will start there. This hasn't happened. And during these days in between, just think like anything over what I've said. Honor can't have any degree, Nana, any more than truth can have an; degree; whatever else the world can quibble to bits it can't partition those; truth is just truth and honor is just honor. And a marriage vow is a pledge of honor, and if one breaks it one breaks one's honor, never mind what the excuse is. There's no conceivable way of arguing out of that. That's what I shall ask you to do on Tuesday and I'm just warning you so you shall have time to think beforehand."

He took his pen and steadied his hand, and wrote:

"And your reply, when I ask you, whichever it is, shall bring me light into darkness, unutterable darkness."

He could hear the homeward movements of the office. It was time to go. He wheeled his bicycle to the letter box at the corner of The Precincts. As he dropped in his letter, the evening edition came bawling around the corner.

AUSTRIA DECLARES WAR ON SERBIA

He shook his head at the paper the

held out to him and rode away. What had that kind of thing to do with him?

IV
Unutterable darkness! He lived within it during the days that followed while he awaited the day appointed to write to Nana again. Whatever she said when he asked, whichever way she answered him, he would be brought relief from his intolerable stress. If she maintained honor above love, his weakness, he knew, would be welded into strength, as the presence of another brings enormous support to timidity; if she declared for love—his mind surged within him at the imagination of bursting away once forever the squeamish principles which for years, hedging about his conduct on this side and on that, had brought nothing those on whose behalf they had been erected and his own life had descended into barrenness.

He was little disposed to divert attention to the international disturbances which now were rumbling across the newspapers in portentous and enormous headlines. Ireland was pressed away. It was all Europe now—thrones, chancelleries, councils, armies.

The children whose something and building had entertained some, fledged some, some nothing at all concerned, suddenly boiled over, and poured in boiling fat upon the flames, and poured in flames upon the hearth of every man's concerns.

On Friday the Stock Exchange closed. On Saturday Germany declared war on Russia. In Sunday's

papers Sabre read of the panic run on the banks, people fighting to convert their notes into gold. One London bank had suspended payment. Many had shut out, failure only minutes when midday permitted them to close their doors. People were besieging the provision shops to lay in stores of food.

And poured in flames upon the hearth of every man's concerns. . . . All his concerns, the crisis with Nana, with his honor and his love, that awaited determination, were disputed their place in his mind by the incredible and enormous events that each new hour discharged upon the world.

V
The news of Tuesday morning caused him at six o'clock in the evening to have been standing two hours in the great throng that filled Market Square gazing towards the offices of the County Times. Our mobilization, our resolve to stand by France if the German fleet came into the channel lastly, most awfully pregnant of all, our obligations to Belgium—that had been the morning's news. That afternoon the prime minister was to make a statement.

A great murmur swelled up from the waiting crowd, a great movement pressed it forward towards the County Times offices. On the first-floor balcony men appeared dragging a great board faced with paper, on the paper enormous letters. The board was pulled out sideways. The man last through the window took a step forward and swung the letters into view.

PREMIER'S STATEMENT

ULTIMATUM TO GERMANY EXPIRES MIDNIGHT

Sabre said aloud, "My God! War!"

As a retreating wave harshly withdrawing upon the reluctant pebbles, there sounded from the crowd an enormous intaking of breath. An instant's stupendous silence, the wave poised for return. Down a shattering roar, tremendous, wordless. The figure of Pike, the editor, appeared on the balcony, in his short sleeves, his long hair wild about his face, in his hands that which caught the roar as it were by the throat, stopped it and broke it out anew on a burst of exultant clamor. A Union Jack. He shook it madly with both hands above his head. The roar broke into a tremendous chant, "God Save the King!"

CHAPTER III

I

He approached Penny Green and realized for the first time the hard pace at which he had been riding. And realizing also the emotions which subconsciously had been driving him along. All the way he had been saying, "War!" What he wanted, most terribly, was to say it aloud to someone. He wanted to say it to Mabel. He had a sudden great desire to see Mabel and tell her about it and talk to her about it. He felt a curiously protective feeling toward her. He ran into the house and into the morning room. Mabel was not there. It was

almost dinner time. She would be in her room. He ran upstairs. She was standing before her dressing table and turned to him in surprise.

"What?"

"I say, it's war!"

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

PETITION LANDIS TO LIFT HIS BAN

New York. — Grown a little "here and there" talk, a loud voiced clamor is now being raised here for the parole of Babe Ruth, the well known barnstormer and better known swat king.

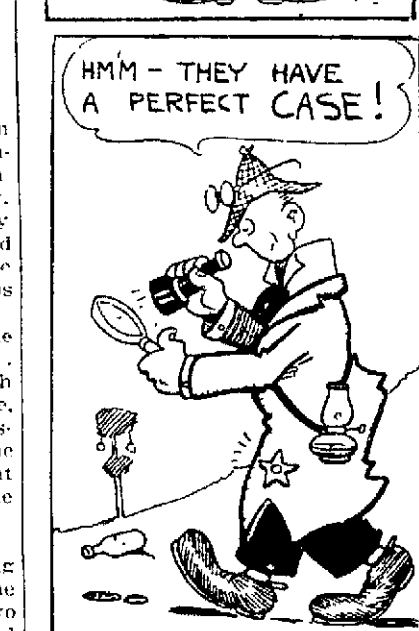
The "big bam" got five weeks from Judge Landis for violating a generally regarded rule against barnstorming and the New York fans want the suspension lifted in part or whole.

No one knows where it started or who started it, but a petition is going around getting names under an appeal to Commissioner Landis to "have a heart." The Yankee club owners disclaim any knowledge of its origin and as they have been consistent in their attitude of peaceful surrender, to au thority, it is thought certain that they did not inspire or encourage the campaign.

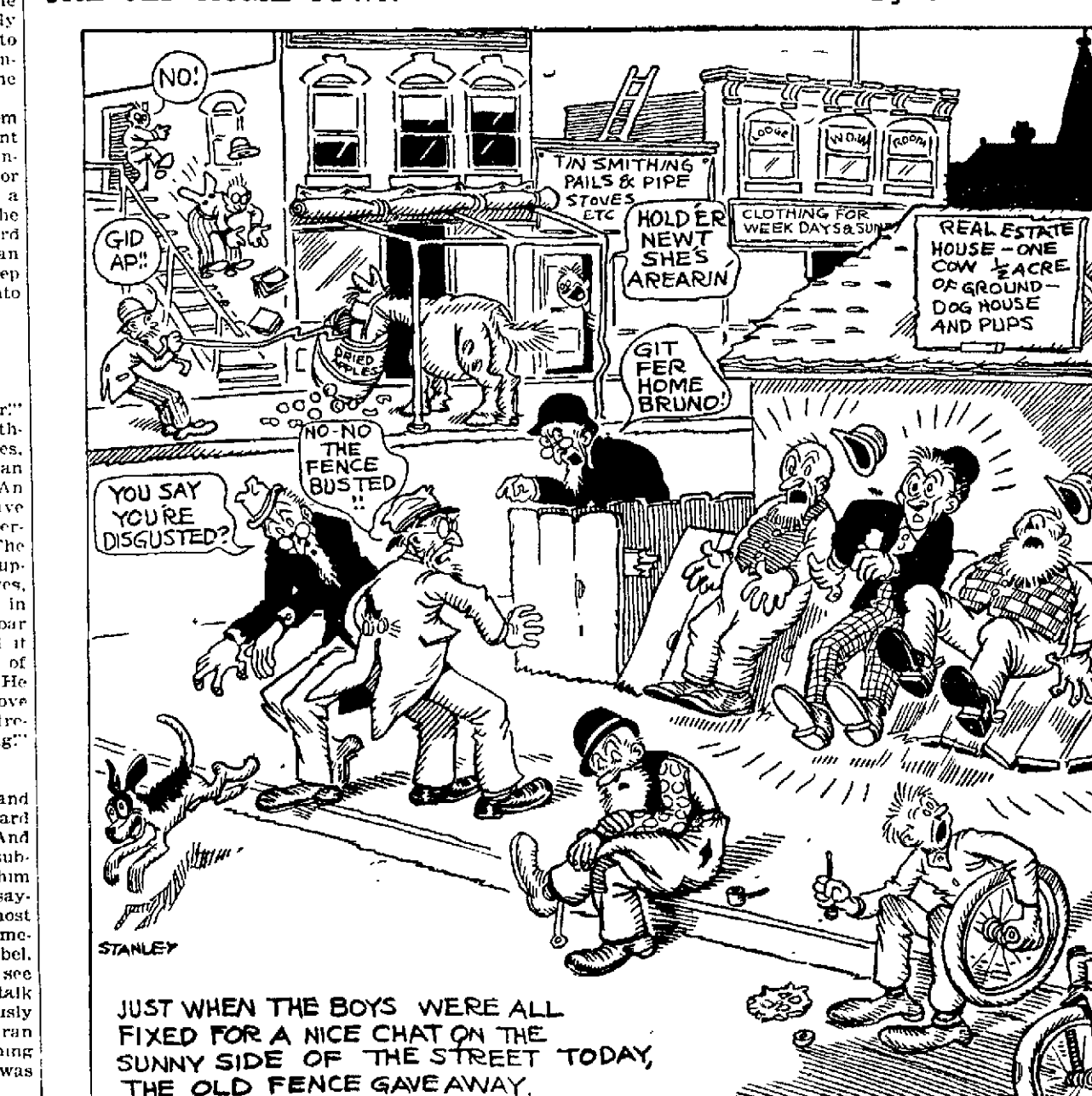
Letters are also being mailed in large numbers to the commissioner presenting the argument that the suspension of Ruth is not hurting him, but is inflicting a lot of damage on the club owners, an innocent party in the affair.

Others are pointing out that several members of the New York Giants, including Irish Meusel, George Kelly and Johnny Rawlings, played ball all winter on the Pacific coast without being fined or suspended, and in denied terms they are inquiring—"How come?"

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)



THE OLD HOME TOWN



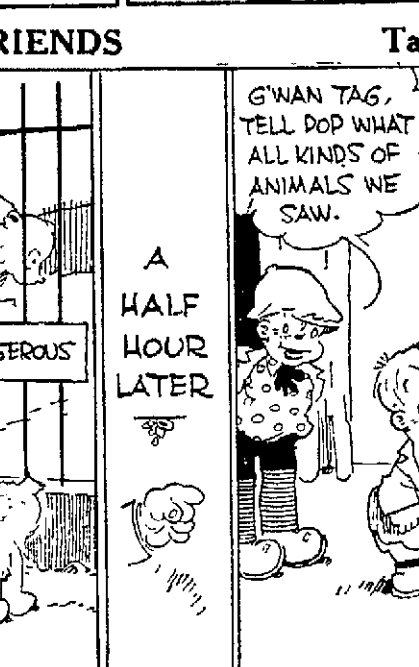
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



SALESMAN \$AM



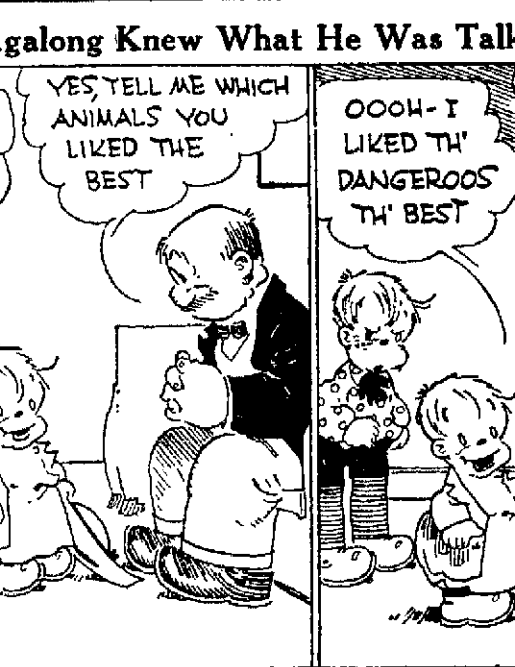
Tom Was a Near Prospect



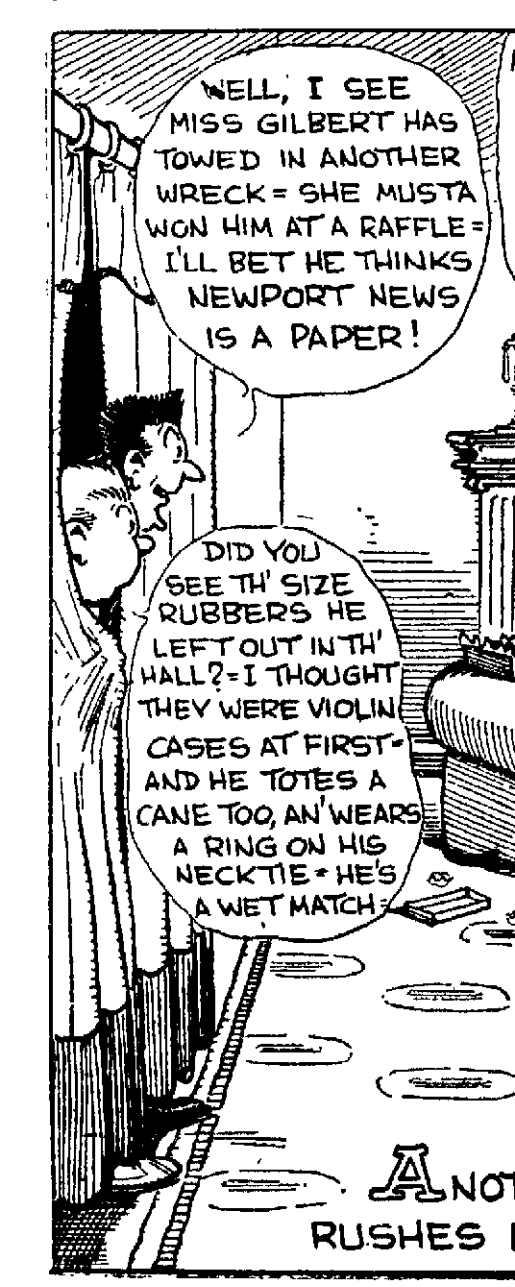
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



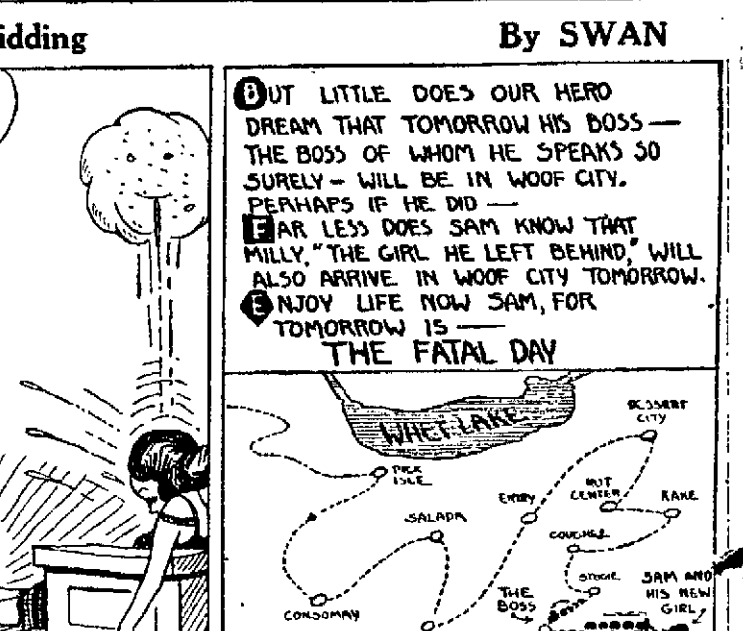
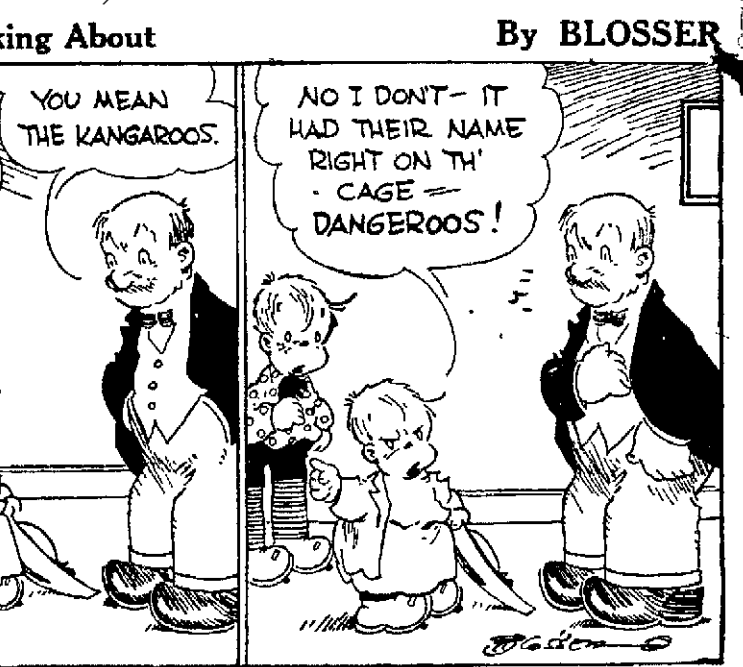
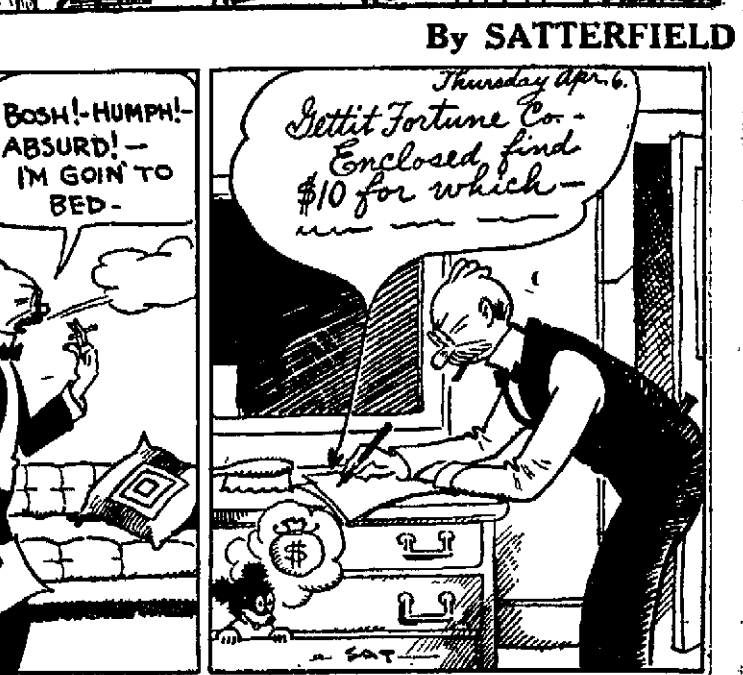
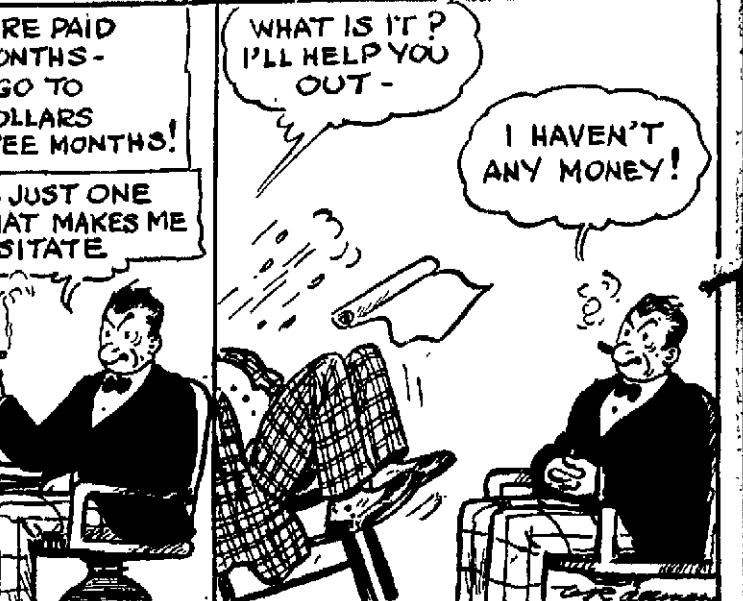
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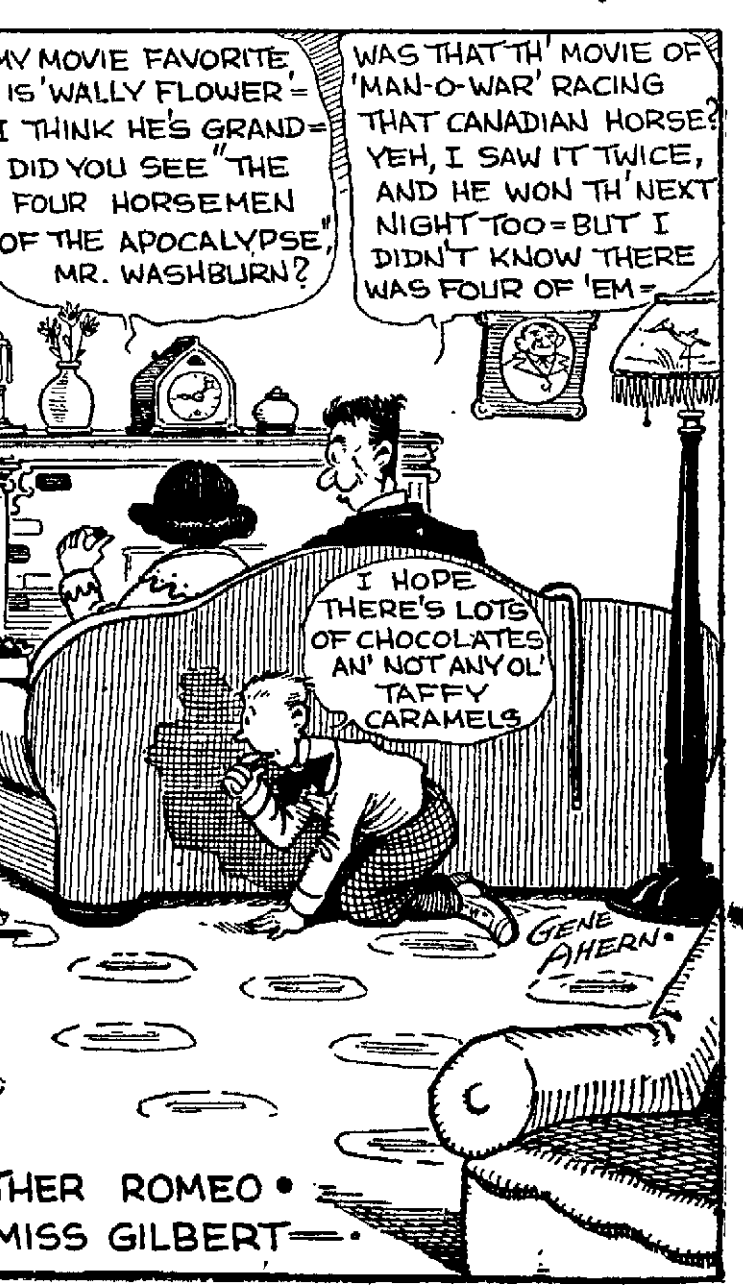
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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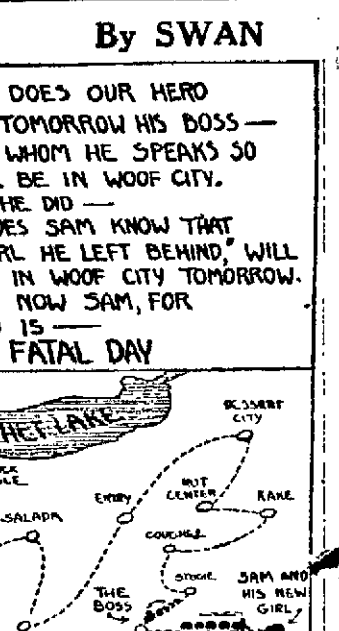


By ALLMAN

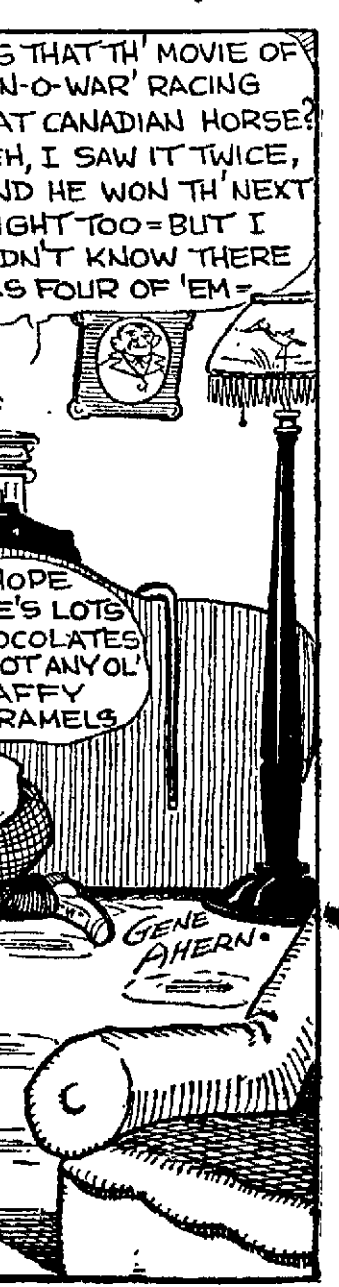
The Lure of Riches



By BLOSSER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

All Is Not Bad In Movie World, Elinor Glyn Says After Life In Hollywood

Noted Author Suggests Remedies for Movie Evils—Wants of Sobriety is Blamed for Many Indiscretions.

By Jack Jungmeyer
Los Angeles. — Let Elinor Glyn tell you what's wrong and what's right with the movies and those who make them.

Here is neither blanket approbation nor condemnation but the discriminating verdict of author, woman of the world, observer of social conditions in many lands and now a participant in motion picture production here.

"In applying the moral yardstick to cinema performers," she says, "always keep this consideration to the fore: that there is no other vocation where such temptations exist."

"The picture studio is not like the stage where actors and actresses play opposite one another for a season. There is a constant change of partners, constant excitement of the emotional nature."

"Many young, beautiful women and gifted, handsome men come into this environment without discipline or the protective armor of sound home breeding."

"They are then quite at the mercy of their emotions. Yet as a class I have never known people so whole, so sane, charitable, kindly and industrious."

"For the entertainment and relaxation screen folk give it, the public ought to be like a sympathetic friend, not condemning the whole for the vagaries of the few."

"Eliminate these few promptly by an unmistakable social gesture—that would be the intelligent attitude. Otherwise carelessness is only stimulated because good and bad behavior is not differentiated."

"I would unhesitatingly pillory those cases demanding it but I believe it futile and negative to bring tooth the industry merely to fine those isolated instances to light."

SUGGESTS TWO REMEDIES
"Two constructive suggestions I would offer."

"One: Let the public support only those stars who are known to be leading irreproachable lives."

"Two: Let the leaders of the industry create a tradition and standard of fine conduct and clean living."

"I would advocate the formation of a great, all-embracing movie guild where the banner of high purpose would be raised and an esprit de corps could be developed."

Mrs. Glyn had just come in from "location" where Gloria Swanson and Rudolph Valentino are working on her picture, "Beyond the Rock," which portrays the conflict between passionate love and the restraint she stresses as necessary to combat the temptations of youthful heroes in the cinema world.

"I never seen any wild behavior on my own sets," she resumed. "No drunken young men, no promiscuous kissing—none of the things one hears whispered of."

"I have beheld little that wasn't commendable in Hollywood. I have heard of them, yes—of too much drinking, especially, and I think that want of sobriety is at the bottom of most of the distressing things."

"If in spots there is riotous living, here is occasion for the weapon of social ostracism upon individuals, not the stoning of an industry."

"Remember that for every lovely lady who dashes about in limousines, there are thousands of hard-working directors, artists and artisans whose living is jeopardized by unreasoning public attack."

"Raving and ranting do no good. Good example and the appeal to honor alone is potent."

"Under the fierce white light that beats upon them physically and mentally, I marvel that motion picture folk are as good as they are."

Dish Washing Is Blamed For Divorce Evil

Little Rock, Ark.—"Dish washing! Plain prosaic old dish washing with all it symbolizes!"

That's the principal reason why wives leave home and tie themselves to the divorce court, says Mrs. W. P. McDermott, Pulaski county probate officer with headquarters here.

Mrs. McDermott says there's a large and growing class of American women who become restless under monotonous conditions of married life and dislike their narrow sphere where dishwashing is the principal activity.

"That leads to discord and eventually to the divorce court," Mrs. McDermott says.

See the New Special 54 Buick Roadster at Central Motor Car Co.

PURGE MOVIES



ELINOR GLYN

MUST READ FAIRY TALES TO SMOTHER BOHEMIA FANCIES

Jurist Believes Fairy Tales Will Change Girls' View of Life

By Roy Gibbons
Chicago.—Fairy tales and Bohemianism are battling here for supremacy.

Upon the outcome depends whether Chicago is to have a Quarter Latin of its own patterned after Gotham's Greenwich Village.

Miss Lillian Collier and Miss Virginia Harrison have been sentenced by Judge Jacobs to read the fairy tales attentively.

The jurist's reason in doing so was because he hoped thereby to cure the young women of their Bohemian tendencies.

DENY "PETTING PARTIES"
Lillian and Virginia are joint proprietors of the "Wind Blew Inn," Chicago's first attempt to express its Bohemian ideals.

Police visited the place several times and complained because they saw candles burning dimly in far distant corners and grotesque black cats stalking about the barren floors.

In addition they also alleged numerous "petting parties" were carried on. All of which the girls denied.

"We are merely trying to live life as we see it," both said when haled before Judge Jacobs.

"Have either of you ever read 'Little Women,' 'Flaxie Frazier' or 'Hans Christian Andersen's tales?' the judge asked.

Lillian and Virginia both shook their heads.

"But we read bed-time stories in the papers," replied Lillian.

SENTENCED TO FAIRY TALES
"Well, that's good," said the court. "All that's the matter is that you have a false value of things and life in general."

"Start on the fairy tale right away," surrounded by 27 Bohemian devotees the two champions of the coming second city Greenwich Village strode homeward.

"But we stopped at the library and got the books Judge Jacobs recommended," said Virginia.

"We're reading them as commanded under our sentence. And if influence of the fairy tales shows us that our viewpoint of life is wrong then we'll stop Chicago's Bohemia."

SPARE TIME JOBS FOR FATHER

Perhaps there isn't a kitchen closet in your home. And the dustpan, the duster, and various other things stand in the corners.

Make it easier for mother by putting curved-head screws along in a row in some handy place to hang these things on.

Adopted Troop Name
Morning Glory, troop No. 4, was the name selected by the girl scouts of St. Joseph church at their meeting at St. Joseph hall Tuesday evening. Arrangements were made for securing new uniforms.

OUR FIRST YEAR

Chapter 1—Jack's First Night Out

By a Bride

Jack was due for dinner. I looked down the street hoping to see him turn the corner, then to wave to him as usual, then to run to my little kitchen and put the finishing touches to the meal.

A city mixture of rain and smoke spoiled my view. But the opaque spring fog could not depress me. Nothing could make me gloomy. I had not finished my first month of wifehood. My three-weeks' honeymoon was over but my first week as a housekeeper was not ended.

I turned from the gathering gloom with an impulse to brighten up my living room. As a young child, I had seen my mother build many a fire in an open grate to welcome my daddy on a dismal evening.

But new times and new ways of building and new ideas about living had deprived me of a grate. My mother's ways as a wife could not be mine. Nevertheless, I decided that some attractive substitute for an open fire must be created in my flat.

My husband, like my daddy, must pause on the threshold to smile his appreciation of the rest and comfort so obviously awaiting him.

I lighted the candles in my silver candlesticks—wedding presents. The effect was pretty but I was not satisfied. I moved my few pieces of furniture about. Finally grouped my one large chair, a small table and tall floor lamp conspicuously opposite the entrance to the suite.

I placed Jack's smoking set near the lamp, piled bright books on the table for color, then marched to my "froth door" to get the effect.

I certainly had a deep cushioned davenport in that large room! But considering how little furniture I possessed, the effect was good. I could hardly wait for Jack to arrive and approve. I pulled my sewing chair close to the lamp and was wondering which book Jack would pick to read aloud after dinner.

And then the phone rang. "You're not coming home to dinner?" I waited in response to my husband's plain statement. "Why, Jack! I have a steak! My first steak dinner! To surprise you!"

"Jim's in town!" explained my husband. "Between trains."

"Bring him home with you! I'd love to have Jim Arnold for our first guest!"

I was sincerely enthusiastic. Jim Arnold was Jack's buddy over-seas, and his fraternity "brother" as well.

"But he goes out again on the tenth! And he has a new chess problem. We're going to the club to work on it."

"Oh-h-h-h! In that case—" In that case, I did not complete, but I decided not to say so.

"Girlie, you're a real wife to let me off tonight. You know how I appreciate you, darling?"

"Do I?" I teased. "Well, if you don't, I'll convince you when I get home."

"I'm only living up to our agreement, dearest one! Good luck to your game! Goodbye!"

I blew a kiss into the phone and sat down to face my husband's first night out. And to fortify myself against loneliness, I recalled the terms of our strange prenuptial agreement.

(To Be Continued)

Adventures of the Twins

Olive Roberts Barton

Buskins and the Twins

The Twins helped Buskins to do all sorts of things up in the queer place in the sky, which we shall now have to call the "Land of Everything."

They found all of the stove's lids, scattered far and wide by Whizzy Tornado, and put them on; they found the wheel for the wheelbarrow, but got it on backward and the poor thing always had to go backward after that; they milked the cow and gave the milk to a dry churn that said it was losing its hopes; he had ever gotten along before without the children's help. One thing sure, he said, he never could again!

"Are we going on more adventures?" asked Nancy. "Goodness yes, child," answered Buskins. "The Land-of-Up-in-the-Air is a big place. We haven't begun yet. Did you ever hear of the Runaway Feathers?"

(To Be Continued)
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COUNTY POOR FARM DEVELOPS GUSHER

Inmates Look on as Wealth Pours Out of Huge Oil Well —Farm Worth Million

Bristow, Okla.—In the midst of poverty, of despair, of wrecked hopes, of ruined lives, of broken ages—Millions of dollars are spouting out of the earth here!

For oil has been struck on the Creek county poor-farm. Two gushers are bringing out from 2000 to 3000 barrels of liquid wealth daily.

The cash value of the farm at sale has leaped to \$1,000,000 and Creek county commissioners believe all royalties will net them \$5,000,000 in the next 10 years.

All that means little to the inmates of the poor-farm—old people with no one to care for them or younger folks whose physical or mental defects have put them out of the running in life's race.

They sit in a shabby line on the farmhouse porch and watch the earth give up its riches. That's their only pastime.

JOKES ABOUT IT
One aged inmate jokes about it. "We oughta be wearin' diamonds and fine raiment and livin' off the fat of the land pretty soon," he says, and laughs.

The county bought this 180-acre poor-farm a few years ago at \$50 an acre. Many thought that price was too high.

Albert Kelley, oil operator, was the seller. He retained oil and gas privileges to the tract.

An oil company started drilling on the poor-farm. It drilled 2500 feet, found nothing and abandoned drilling.

Kelley decided to go deeper the hole. At 3100 feet he found gusher sand!

Later another gusher burst forth! Now two derricks have been erected on the farm. Geologists say the 20 acres occupied by the house and outbuildings, orchard and gardens all will produce oil. Twenty wells will be sunk they say.

During the first 30 days one gusher produced 80,000 gallons of oil. The county receives \$2 a barrel royalty. County commissioners are figuring they can run the county without collecting taxes as long as the poor-farm continues to produce.

So is Kelley. But the 15 poor-farm charges just sit on the porch—and watch the riches roll out—and think what they'd do if they had it.

Household Hints

CLEANING CUTLERY

For the steel cutlery use a cork to apply the cleaning powder. It is much more satisfactory than a cloth.

RUBBER GLOVES

Rubber gloves will last much longer with proper care. After wearing them wash out and thoroughly dry with a soft cloth. If the hands perspire, dust talcum inside the gloves. As soon as you notice a tear, patch it with adhesive.

USE SCISSORS

A pair of scissors will be found more satisfactory than a knife in cutting off the fins and tails of fish when cleaning them.

CEREALS

Cereals and dried fruits must be cared for to insure against insects. Examine cereals and pancake flours when opening carton and if there are any weevils return the package to the grocer. These foods really keep best in glass jars and should be kept in cool, dry places.

BANANAS

Bananas may be ripened in a dark room where the temperature is warm, or they can be kept in a paper bag. They are much sweeter when thoroughly ripe.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is AMITY. It's pronounced—amm-itt, with accent on the first syllable. It means—friendship, good will, peace, harmony.

It comes from—Latin "amicus," friend. It's used like this—"Canadian Week, April 2-8, will promote amity between the United States and Canada."

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will not bend back the pages of a borrowed book.

You will return a borrowed book within a fair length of time.

You will remove your rubbers or clean off your shoes before entering a friend's home.

Don't forget the Food Sale given by the Women of Moosehart Legion, Friday at 10 a. m. in Voigt's Drug Store.

HARMONY IN DRESS



BY MARIAN HALE

New York. — It's something more than beauty of material and color which makes the woman well dressed! More even than clever lines of every garment or accessory.

The secret of the really effective ensemble is in the apparent relation of every part to every other part. There's harmonizing note of Russian peasantry in this trip and Garbe blouse and Idaline hat beside the very major harmony of line.

Egg Dishes



JUST because it's the Lenten season and eggs are cheaper than they have been for years why not use them lavishly?

But remember this! Eggs must be accompanied by coarse breads and green vegetables. Eggs are a concentrated food, providing a deal of nourishment without satisfying hunger. Therefore the bulky foods are necessary to insure perfect digestion.

These egg dishes may be used for luncheon or dinner or a company spring breakfast.

EGGS IN RAMKINS

Four eggs, 1 tablespoon grated cheese, 2 tablespoons bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons cream, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, butter, salt, pepper. Rub the ramikins with oil. Mix the bread crumbs with half the cheese, salt and pepper and put a layer in each ramikin. Dot with butter and add an egg.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper, add parsley. Pour over cream and cover with remainder of cheese. Put ramikins in pan of boiling water and bake in a hot oven until eggs are set.

EGGS WITH RICE AND SPINACH

Three-fourths cup rice, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 eggs, 2 pounds spinach, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, paprika. Wash rice well through several waters. Boil till tender. The length of time required to cook rice, depends on its age. Arrange on a fireproof platter or shallow dish, making four depressions.

Slide an egg carefully into each little well. Season with salt and pepper and cover with grated cheese. Sprinkle with paprika, and bake in a moderate oven till eggs are as firm as desired. While the rice is boiling chop the spinach. Wash carefully and cook in its own juice.

Surround rice and eggs with a border of cooked and chopped and seasoned spinach. Serve very hot. This dish supplies protein, starch and minerals.

It is an excellent breakfast dish for children and will be found quite as acceptable for luncheon or dinner.

CREAMED EGGS WITH MUSHROOMS

Four hard boiled eggs, 1½ cups canned or fresh mushrooms, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons salt, paprika, minced parsley, 4 squares buttered toast.

Melt butter, add mushrooms carefully prepared and dried between towels. Fry slowly for five minutes. Sift over flour and stir until well blended.

Add milk slowly and cook till thick and smooth. Pour over hot toast and add the hard boiled eggs cut in quarters. Season with salt and paprika when about half the milk is in the sauce. Sprinkle with minced parsley and serve.

EGG CROQUETTES

Four hard boiled eggs, 6 fresh mushrooms (canned may be used), 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ cup milk, 1 raw egg, dried bread crumbs, nutmeg, salt and pepper.

Chop eggs finely. Melt butter and fry mushrooms cut in small pieces. Sift over flour and blend perfectly. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Cook till thick and smooth.

Add eggs, salt and pepper and nutmeg and mix well over the fire. Spread on a platter to cool. Shape into small balls, roll in crumbs, dip in egg slightly beaten, roll again in crumbs and fry in deep hot fat till a golden brown.

Serve on a hot platter garnished with parsley.

Why isn't this the day to step up where you belong?

Winter's going—or gone. Better days are here. How about yourself? Feeling as fit as you ought to feel? Feeling in tune with Spring?

Food makes a lot of difference. Heavy food can make heavy bodies and heavy thoughts.

There's real, natural, healthful efficiency in Grape-Nuts. Splendid taste, easy digestion, well-rounded nourishment. Try it!

Leave off heavy breakfasts and lunches for a while and enjoy Grape-Nuts with cream or milk (perhaps with a little fresh or preserved fruit added). See if the step isn't lighter, the brain clearer, the will stronger—with the impulse that comes from better, friendlier food.

Nothing more appetizing for breakfast or lunch—and ready to serve in an instant. Its very crispness is a delight.

It's time to feel better and be better.

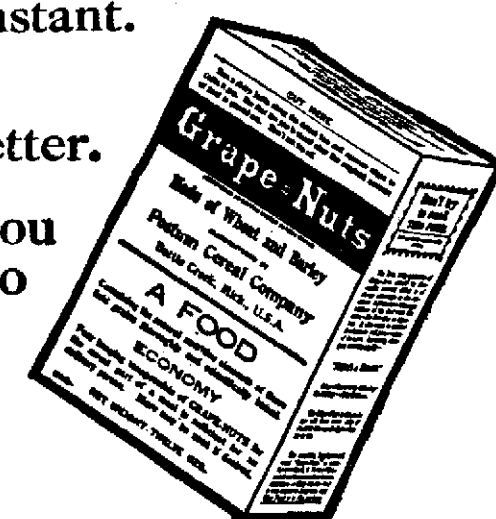
Why not let Grape-Nuts help you step, hopefully, purposefully out into the Spring—and Up Where You Belong?

Order from your grocer today.

Grape-Nuts the body builder

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



PREPARE FOR PENNANT RACE IN VALLEY LEAGUE

Club Managers Agree On Schedule And Complete Arrangements For Season

Sheboygan and Manitowoc Denied Berths in Circuit; Flag Chase to Open on May 14.

Sheboygan and Manitowoc will not have berths in the Fox River Valley Baseball league this year. Representatives from these two cities attended a meeting of the board of directors of the league Wednesday night at the Sherman house and applied for membership in the organization, but the directors by unanimous vote rejected the applications. It was the opinion of all the directors the Shipbuilders and Chairmakers should not be admitted to the league this year. The league as it now stands is a compact circuit and the cities are located so close together that traveling expenses are reduced to a minimum. If Sheboygan and Manitowoc were admitted it would necessitate long jumps which would cost a lot of money and make necessary a complete revision of the schedule.

PLAN FOR RACE

Complete plans for the league pennant race were made at the meeting Wednesday night. A schedule was adopted that will be released for publication Saturday or Monday. The race will get underway on May 14 and close on Sept. 4. The Spaulding ball was selected as the official ball and President Klumwin was instructed to hire six umpires in order that the double umpire system can be used for league games.

BRANDT SIGNS PLAYERS

Manager Brandt of the Appleton club is rapidly getting his team lined up for the 1922 pennant race. Henry Schultz, who performed on the mound for the local team last season, has signed a contract for this year. Schultz is a classy pitcher and ranks up there with the best in the Valley circuit. The signed contract of Joe Schott, who worked behind the log for Manager Brandt last season, is expected to arrive within the next few days. In Schultz and Schott, Appleton will have a high class battery.

Leonard who held down first base with the Palmolive of Milwaukee last season has signed a contract to play with Appleton this year and will carry around the initial sack. Leonard is a sweet fielder, hard hitter and a smart player. He will add both offensive and defensive strength to the club.

Keene, who played short stop for New London last season, has signed an Appleton contract and will be stationed at the short stop position on Manager Brandt's team. Eyer of Green Bay has signed his name to a contract and will probably be placed at second base. A third baseman has not yet been signed, but Manager Brandt is communicating with a pair of players who have worked on the hot corner and expects to have their names on a contract within a few days. In addition to the infielders already signed, the Appleton boss is bringing several other infield performers here who may make places on the team.

Little and Remmel, who played in the outfield for New London last season, have signed Appleton contracts. Manager Brandt has lined out for two other high class outfielders who he expects to have signed up before the end of this week.

The Appleton team this year will be much stronger than the club that represented this city on the ball diamond last season. Manager Brandt has lined out for a number of high class players but is not giving out their names until he has their signatures to contracts.

CLASSICS of the DIAMOND

Joe Harris, formerly of the Cleveland Indians, who is doing a come-back with the Boston Red Sox, enjoys a joke even if it is his own expense. Slowness of foot kept Harris from being rated a real star. Always a good fielder and a great hitter, Joe's "dog" as he always referred to his pair of bad feet, kept him from achieving greater height on the ball field.

Platfootedness at one time threatened to end Joe's career. A couple of years spent in the army greatly improved his physical condition.

The Boston Red Sox, who trained at Hot Springs this year, have arrived and can hit. There isn't much news on the club. In commenting on this feature, the lack of speed, Harris has always been the target for the rest of the team.

"When Joe gets on, and he is on most of the time, the bases are clogged," is the way the Red Sox put it. "No wonder they call us slow."

Recently, in returning to the hotel after one of the exhibition games, Harris, in the lead, noticed a sign reading: "Slow moving teams keep to the right." Joe figured this was his chance to even up.

"This way, fellows," yelled Harris, as he swerved off to the right on the new course. "The folks down this way know all about the Red Sox."

Bristol, Tenn.—Frank Baker hit a whale of a homer but it did no good as the Brooklyn Robins again beat the Yanks 10 to 7.

FAMOUS JOCKEY TALKS OF GREAT RUNNING HORSES

Picks Man o' War as Best of All Time and Billy Kelly Smartest Nag

By Billy Evans

Johnny Loftus at one time was considered the best jockey in the world. His name ranks with such great jockeys as Tod Sloan and Snapper Garrison.

Loftus is now seeking new racing laurels as trainer of thoroughbreds. Perhaps no rider of the present day is in a better position to discuss the merits of many of the leading horses of the American turf.

Loftus has ridden most of the great horses of the last 15 years. Here is what he thinks of them:

"The best horse I ever rode was undoubtedly Man o' War. I think that Shadrach was about the meanest. Shadrach was a 2-year-old, racing at Juarez, Mex. He had started before with other boys up, but coming out of the chute he would turn the wrong way of the track."

"His owner asked me to try him. I made up my mind that Shadrach wouldn't take the wrong way of the track with me. He didn't. He took the fence, and dropped me off going over."

"The smartest race horse that I ever rode was Billy Kelly. 'Billy' didn't need a rider. I believe that if you tied a sack of oats to his saddle he would go to the post, wait the springing of the barrier, get off and lay just back of the pace, and when they straightened out in the stretch he would make his move, and probably win going away."

LOOKS FOR BIG SEASON

Loftus has 17 horses in training at Belmont Park for C. J. Ryan, among them Sea Mint, who was such a disappointment last year, 12 2-year-olds and four youngsters.

Loftus considers Northlife of the 3-year-olds as the best prospect for the coming season. Last year he had hard luck, but showed amazing speed in his trials.

Of the 2-year-olds Drozheda, a chestnut colt, gives the most promise.

Whether Loftus will have the same success as a trainer as he did as a jockey only the future can tell. But if hard work and a thorough knowledge of horses count for anything, Loftus should put the Ryan colors in the forefront of the racing stables this year.

GREEN BAY SIGNS HIGH CLASS MEN

Kinney and Sorenson of Simmons Team to Play for Bobby Lynch

Green Bay—Walter Kinney, known as the "Fairy Tamer" while pitching for the Simmons Red company squad of Kenosha, and "Biff" Sorenson, another Kenosha star, are the first men to be signed up for the Green Bay Baseball club this year by Manager Bob Lynch.

Kinney is considered the best pitcher in independent baseball circles in the middle west. Three years ago he was considered the most promising recruit on Connie Mack's hurling staff. Mack and Kinney, however, couldn't get together on terms and the lanky hurler jumped in the ranks of the semi pros.

PITCHES WINNING BALL

For the past two seasons he has pitched winning ball for Kenosha. Last year, in the mid-west league, in six starts against the Beloit Prairies, Kinney beat them five times. He won 24 out of 30 games for Simmons. Aside from his pitching, Kinney is a mighty good hitter and a pretty sweet outfielder. Kinney will locate permanently in Green Bay.

"Biff" Sorenson is a corking good outfielder. He played a few games against Green Bay last season with Billy Liehl's Sheboygan club and it was his demon hitting that caused the Bay hurlers a lot of trouble. Both Kenosha and Sheboygan were after Sorenson but the Green Bay offer proved the most attractive.

PROMISES GOOD TEAM

According to President Gus Walter, the signing of these two stars is only the start of the baseball club campaign to give Green Bay a winning ball team. "We are not going to announce any players until the contracts are signed," said the club proxy, "but the fans can rest assured that Green Bay is going to have a good team on the diamond this season."

Manager Bobby Lynch returned from a scouting trip, Saturday night, and while away, he talked things over with some corking good ball players. It is the intention of the club management to bring the men here and keep them throughout the season. Last year, the majority of players arrived on Sunday mornings and quite frequently some of them failed to show up at all.

We have just received a shipment of Stone Soda Straws. Phone 182, Mory Ice Cream Co.

Star Tiger Recruits



JOHNSON AND PILLETTE

The Detroit club feels that in Johnson and Pillette the Tigers have picked up the two most promising recruits of the year.

Despite the fact that the two "rookies" cost Owner Navin \$40,000 in real money and several players feel that the transaction will prove worth while.

Both are right handers. Of the two Johnson has made the better showing so far. He had practically earned his place as a regular.

An injury which, it is believed, broke a couple of small bones in his wrist will probably set him back at least a month in his work.

COBB EXPECTS TO PLACE TIGERS IN FIRST DIVISION

Holes in Detroit Lineup Filled for 1922 American League Flag Race

By Raymond Priest

With several promising young pitchers and the gaping infield hole filled with a capable, looking shortstop, Ty Cobb expects to land the Detroit Tigers in the first division.

With a bunch of clouters that can average 316 the Tigers ought to do better if their inner defense and their box work improves.

Emory Riney, a rookie shortstop from Fort Worth who hit .292 and fielded like a young Wagner last season, will fill the hole at short which crippled the team last year.

Even if he falls down his work cannot be much worse than that of his predecessors.

TWO NEW HURLERS

Johnson and Pillette, the \$40,000 pair from the Pacific Coast league, are expected to be the pitchers that Cobb prayed for all last summer. Johnson has terrific speed and fine control but not much experience. Pillette is a staidier hurler, has seen a lot more work but he hasn't the natural ability of Johnson. Blue, who handled first base well last year, will be at the initial sack again this year. Pep young is expected to get along better this season. Bobby Jones is back at third.

As reserves of the inner works, Cobb has George Cuthshaw, former Pirate; Fred Honey from Omaha and Merritt, who worked relief last year. The big punch of the team is found in the outfield—Cobb, Heilmann and Veach, with Flagstad in reserve. The whole crew averages around .350.

Johnny Bassler and Woodall, who did all the work behind the bat last year, will attend to the catching. Leonard, one of the main works of the pitching staff, is still holding out for \$15,000.



ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE

Robins		
A. Hannes	165	150 154
L. Zoglauer	160	155 157
R. Novak	146	146 146
A. Becker	152	118 136
J. Roth	164	142 156

Canaries		
J. Schneider	140	140 140
M. Steen	163	163 163
A. Koehne	125	125 125
P. Von Handel	117	117 117
Joe Doerfler	168	157 209
Totals	713	702 754

Wrens		
J. Steger	162	147 193
H. Krause	142	143 143
M. Bauer	137	137 137
T. Groh	126	132 141
J. Weber	151	151 151
Totals	719	707 765

Crackles		
J. Hanne	173	139 438
E. Carroll	129	129 129
K. Keller	141	141 141
P. Schwartz	185	138 139
H. Marx	183	183 170
Totals	816	730 717

SUMMARY OF SPORTS

London—British national tennis championships at Wimbledon in June will be a farce if William Tilden, William Johnston and Vincent Richards do not come from the United States, tennis fans believe. The Australians, Patterson, Brookes and Anderson, also will be missing.

Chicago—Jake Schaefer, billiard champion, got \$5,100 for beating Willie Hoppe in their recent title match. Hoppe got \$3,200 for losing.

London—Penn relay team, which runs four miles in the Achilles club games Saturday, is reported in excellent condition by Coach Robertson. The track is heavy with snow and rain now but better weather is expected Saturday.

West Point—Crazin, pitcher for the army nine, won his own game by hitting a home run that beat Vermont 5 to 4.

Americus, Ga.—Torn ligaments in Ty Cobb's ankle will keep the Detroit manager out of the game for two weeks, the club doctor announced.

Knoxville—Frank Frisch, star Giant second baseman who is laid up, left the team and started for his home in New York. Manager McGraw says he will use young Ross, Rawlins, Cunningham or Hale, a rookie collegian, until Frisch returns.

CIVIL WAR RAGES BETWEEN HUGGINS AND HIS PLAYERS

Carl Mays Says He Will Quit Club if \$200 Fine is Collected

By Henry L. Farrell

By United Press Leased Wire
New York.—Colonel Huston, the portly pacifier and part owner of the New York Yanks, is speeding south to save his ball club.

Things seem to have come to the big break with the club down south. The boys are fighting Manager Huggins and the little boss is fighting back with fines.

Carl Mays drew \$200 fine for throwing the ball over the grandstand in a recent game when Huggins took him out of the box. Mays says that if his envelope is shy \$200 on April 15 he will turn in his uniform. Huggins said the fine will be collected and that several more are to be imposed on several other big stars who have been cutting up.

Long reports of bad news trickled into the Yankee office Wednesday, and Col. Huston departed, insisting however, that he was not going because of trouble.

Mays, according to the stories, claims that Huggins has always made it annoying for him because he had told the club owners that Huggins was no manager. He says that Huggins ordered him to pitch with a few minutes notice after he had played 18 holes of golf in the morning and that he was then jerked out of the box which led him to register disgust and throw the ball over the stands.

The big pitcher also claims that Huggins is only the mouthpiece for Bob Connery, the real manager of the club. He says he has always been picked upon while others "get away with murder."

After the open break between Mays and Huggins, the little manager also had some sweet words with Valte Hoyt after which Huggins said several more fines were on their way if the players didn't get down to business.

Huggins has had a stormy life ever since he took the reins of the Yanks. He is in good with Colonel Ruppert but Col. Huston, the other half owner of the team, has been wanting him removed ever since he returned from the army. Huston sides with the players.

The club is filled with high salaried, temperamental stars who all feel that they know more about baseball than Huggins and they don't mind showing him. They have their own ideas about playing and they follow them.

If the club remits the fine of Mays over Huggins' head the manager has nothing to do but resign.

Chicago—Jack Dempsey left for New York today to prepare for his European trip starting Tuesday. Jack Craved nothing more than a fight, he said.

Milwaukee—Jack O'Toole, St. Paul lighter weight, will meet Eddie Boehme on Friday night in one of the preliminary bouts to the Pinkney Mitchell-Pal Moran contest. O'Toole takes the place of Jimmy L. Muzzy who was injured while training.

GIANTS OUGHT TO WIN PENNANT IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Starts Flag Race With Team Stronger Than 1921 Entry

By Henry L. Farrell

New York's National league entry ought to win another pennant and perhaps another world's championship if—

A rookie centerfielder makes good and if—

Veteran pitching arms hold out. John McGraw will start the 1922 pennant race with a team he considers better than the combination which won the world's series last fall. Baseball men agree that the Giants have about the greatest infield ever gathered together but they question the wisdom of tearing down a brilliant outfield to perfect an inner defense that served the purpose in a heated campaign.

DEPENDS ON SHINNERS
If the loss of George Burns, the brilliant centerfielder and lead-off man can be overcome by Ralph Shinn, the noted base burglar of the American association, McGraw's judgment will be vindicated.

If Shinners falls down, the vaunted "million dollar infield" will not be much good when a single to center is good for two or three bases. George Burns knew batters and knew where to play for them. Shinners can't expect to acquire that uncanny ball hawk instinct in one season.

The infield of the Giants, as said before, is perfect and the outfield is two-thirds perfection.

Kelly, Frisch, Bancroft and Groh ought to be a pleasure to the eye and Ross Young in right field and Irish Meusel in left are brilliant performers.

The team will hit hard as Bancroft is the only one of the regulars who is

doubtful of a 300 average. The catching department is in the good hands of Frank Snyder and Earl Smith, both hard hitters, good throwers and smart handlers of pitchers.

VETERAN HURLERS

The hurling staff is built around four veterans—Tony, Douglas, Nehf and Barnes. Tony and Douglas, if they are in form, are great pitchers and they gave evidence in the spring game of being in fine shape. Art Nehf is one of the best southpaws in the game and Jess Barnes is good when he is right.

Three young pitchers—Pat Shea, Bill Ryan and Virgil Barnes, are expected to arrive this year and if they do, it ought to be easy for the Giants. All in all it looks like the Giants ought to win.

50 BOYS VISIT FOX RIVER PAPER CO. MILL

Under the direction of J. R. Denison, boys work secretary at the Y. M. C. A., more than 50 boys were taken through the plant of the Fox River Paper Co., Thursday afternoon. A group of boys will hike to Neenah Friday morning where they will be shown through the plant of the National Textile Co. The boys will return to Appleton over the electric line. Members of the Employed Boys

Brotherhood will meet Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. The topic for discussion will be "Man's Greatest Enemy; What is it?"

Stop Worrying About Kidneys

Prove in few minutes that your Backache is only Lumbago. Try St. Jacobs Oil

Kidneys cause backache? Not Lumbago! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica, or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist, and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain. 'Rub old, honest, St. Jacobs Oil whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless, and doesn't burn the skin.

Baloga & Baloga CHIROPRACTORS

Palmer Graduates
Straight Chiropractic Gets Results
LADY CHIROPRACTOR

Phone 3134
708 COLLEGE AVE.
Calls Made Any Place

Weiler Hotel
DALE, WIS.



To Be Fashionably Clothed at Easter Time

is not simply a custom; it is the unconscious desire on the part of every one to respond to the spirit of the new season. And if ever clothes were an inspiration they are going to be this season. You'll like the easy graceful styles, the sport models with their swagger lines; you'll like the rich looking impressive fabrics—fine homespun and tweeds, you'll like the cheerful colors, and of course you'll like the new lower prices.

\$35

is the popular price and at this price you'll be surprised to see how fine the clothes are that we have for you.

PRICE RANGE OF SPRING CLOTHES

\$25 to \$60

Thiede Good Clothes

SPECIAL TWO TROUSER SUITS IN THE NEWEST SPRING

STYLES AND SAVES

\$37 1/2 \$ 1/2 50



Paris Garters work for you 16 hours a day

3000 Hours of Solid Comfort

Every step is a smile with PARIS Garters. For about a cent a week they uphold your hose and their reputation.

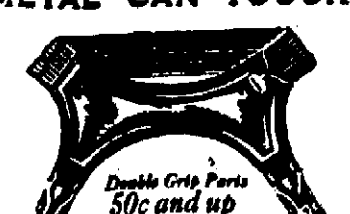
Only your trimly held socks know and show you wear PARIS Garters. You can pin your faith on PARIS—and your "pins" will thank you for 3000 hours of solid comfort. 35c and up.

A. STEIN & COMPANY

Children's MAKERS PARIS Garters
CHICAGO NEW YORK

PARIS GARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU



Double Grip Paris 50c and up

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES
 1 Insertion 5c per line
 2 Insertions 7c per line
 3 Insertions 8c per line
 4 Insertions 9c per line
 5 Average words to the line

Monthly Ads (no change in copy)
 \$1.20 per line per month
 Minimum 2 Lines
 Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.
NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as the bill is accompanied by the Post-Crescent, payment is prompt on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS: Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

PHONE 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of a person under 18 years of age. Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and floral offerings during the illness and recovery of our dear mother, Mrs. Kathryn Schimke. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schimke, Father, Mother and Father Ulrich for their kind services.
 Signed: The Children.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the sympathy and kindness shown us during the recent bereavement, the death of our husband and father.
 Mrs. Ed. Tracy and children.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
 Legal, Technical, Commercial Stenography
 LAURA A. FISCHER, Hotel Appleton
 Rumage Sale Saturday morning, 9 o'clock, in the vacant building next to Thrash Grocery Store at 598 College Ave.
 Rumage sale given by Kappa Delta Sorority of Lawrence College Saturday April 8, at 10 a. m. at basement of Presbyterian Church.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Henna Chenille bag, valued as gift, containing soap, toothbrush and bank book. Return to Woolworth 5 and the store. Reward.
 LOST—Dunch of keys, either left in P. O. box or between Post Office and Veeck's Bros. Phone 76.
 LOST—Brown purse either on Lake St. or between Post Office and Veeck's Bros. Phone 318.
 LOST—Black fur muff. Finder please notify Post-Crescent. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SALES LADIES—We have openings for several neat appearing girls, who have finished high school and are living at home. Give age and experience in first letter. Also have several openings for afternoons only. L. E. care Post-Crescent.

LADIES

We teach hairdressing, marcelling, beauty culture in few weeks. These trades pay big. All work in modern building. **WILLIAM COLLEGE**, 105 S. Wells, Chicago.

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced cook, about 25 years of age, for summer months. Call Mrs. C. P. Clark, 563 E. Wis. Ave., Oconto, Wis.

WANTED

WANTED—Female attendant and night nurse for Oconto County asylum. Phone 128 or write Thos. Planagan, Supt.

WANTED

Girl over 17 for light housework, one living at home preferred. 382 Lawrence, upstairs.

WANTED

Girl over 17 for housework. 382 Cherry St. Phone 3032.

WANTED

Experienced girl over 17, general housework. Apply 673 Appleton St.

WANTED

Girl for housework, apply 657 Rankin. Tel. 1468.

HELP WANTED—MALE

LEARN ALL ABOUT THE AUTO. Tractor and Gas Engine business. Splendid opportunity for every ambitious man willing to earn \$100 to \$400 a month. Write for free book "Making you Master of the Auto." Milwaukee Motor School, Dept. P, 5557 Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED

EXCLUSIVE COUNTY DISTRIBUTION of a new and successful in great demand. Man with small capital and good references only. Write Safety First Automobile Signal Company, Racine, Wis.

WANTED

LEARN THE BARBER TRADE Prepare yourself for steady work the year round at big prices. **WILLIAM COLLEGE**, 513 E. Water, Milwaukee.

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced farm hand. Phone 1270. Henry Emmers.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

ACCIDENT INSURANCE PREMIUMS REDUCED. New plan, same cost all occupations, every accident or sickness covered, permanent renewal commission paid. Continental Casualty Co. 127 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern, large front room, very centrally located. Phone 1816W. 663 Durkee St.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, all modern conveniences. 488 Cherry St. Phone 1997M.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room on Rankin St., 1 block from College Ave. 550 Rankin St. Phone 1771.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with hot water. Near City park. 686 Harris St. Phone 251.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms to desirable party. 674 Durkee St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for rent. Phone 1322.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Furnished room and board. 717 Franklin St. or call 1947V.

WANTED—Boarders and roomers. Phone 1738R.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

WANTED by man (single) having furniture, one or two modern or plain light housekeeping rooms. Practical and neat with first class references. Write L-11 care Post-Crescent.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 774 Kimball St.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

3 milk cows, one 2 year old Guernsey coming fresh last of July, 3 yearling heifers and one 3 months old, 1 horse clipper. W. M. Young, R. 2, Phone 1417.

FOR SALE—Team of horses and single horse. 892 Maple Grove St. Phone 1738R.

FOR SALE—Percheron stallion. Horses and colts. John Huss, Little Chute, Wis.

FOR SALE—Light wagon. Phone 238R.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow. Inquire 515 Calumet St.

FOR SALE—Heavy one-horse wagon. Phone 2972V.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

Baby Chickens—S. C. Brown Leghorn, \$15.00. White Leghorn \$17.00. R. Reds, Barred Rocks, \$20.00 per 100. Order direct from this add. Oaklawn Hatchery, P. A. Harden, Weyauwega, Wis.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Brown and White Leghorns, 13c. Rhode Island Reds 17c. White Wyandottes 18c. We also hatch chickens at the hatchery. We deliver. A. W. Weichlin, R. 3, Appleton. Phone 3623R.

FOR SALE—Purchased Barred Rock Eggs from Selected Laying Stock. \$1.50 for 15; \$6 for 100. Also choice Ayrshire beef calves. J. W. Armstrong, Neenah, Wis.

FOR SALE—S. C. White Minorcas hatching eggs and one cockerel. George Radtke, R. 7, box 7, Kimberly Road.

FOR SALE—Barred Ply. Rock chickens and hatching eggs. Call 1243 Evergreen Poultry Yards, Appleton.

FOR SALE—3 panders. R. 3 Appleton. Phone 9645R4.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS
 New and used phonographs at HALF PRICE
 at HALL'S PRICED
 \$125.00 Cabinet Phonograph ... \$62.50
 150.00 Cabinet Phonograph ... 75.00
 175.00 Cabinet Phonograph ... 87.50
 225.00 Cabinet Phonograph ... 112.50
 250.00 Console Model ... 125.00
 75c and 50c standard and Popular Records, Pathe and Actuals at 50c each.
SCHLITZ BROS. CO., Drug Store.

WOOD

Place your orders now. Green, single loads \$6.00. \$6.50, 3 or more loads \$6.00 per load. Dry, \$8.00 per load. Each load contains about 2 1/4 cords. H. J. Thorsen Lbr. Co. Phone 209.

NORTH STAR NURSERY CO.

Paradeville, Wisconsin grown apples, cherry, plum and shade trees, shrubbery, roses, strawberries, flowers of all kinds thru the year. Phone 722. Mark Baumgartner, 911 Richmond St.

AT WHOLESALE

All sizes of jugs, corks, flasks and bottles, pints, one-half pints and quarts. Glasses 1 to 25 cents. Used safes and registers. Consign all kinds. John Gerrits, 781 College Ave. Ph. 364.

Newly imported famous Luger automatic pistols, cal. 7.65mm. Guaranteed or money back. \$19.75 postpaid. C. O. D. Wendland Bros. Importers, 160 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

SILVERWARE

SILVERWARE lump sold at Kimberly Mfg. & Supply Co. Phones, Appleton 93, or Little Chute 6W.

HEMSTITCHING and Piecing

Attachment: fits all sewing machines. Price, \$2.50. Checks, 10c extra. Lights Mail Order House, box 127, Birmingham, Ala.

FOR SALE—Large barn on Summer St., between Appleton and Oneida St. Cheap if taken at once. Call 962R1.

FOR SALE—Perfection Oil heater and fumebak library table. Practically new. 863 Prospect St. Phone 417.

FOR SALE—Tapestryavenport, Columbia Grafonola and kitchen range. Call 738 Atlantic St.

FOR SALE—Drop head Singer sewing machine cheap. Call 690 College Ave. upstairs.

FOR SALE—Wood stove for laundry use, also one Steward gas range and gas plate. 854 Richmond St.

FOR SALE—Single iron bed. 754 Madison St.

FOR SALE—Cinders and manure. Phone 238R.

FOR SALE—Childrens clothes, age 8 to 12. 843 Oneida Phone 608.

Soft maple shade trees for sale. Phone 3582. 100 Eran St.

FOR SALE—Dining room table, very cheap. Phone 3026M.

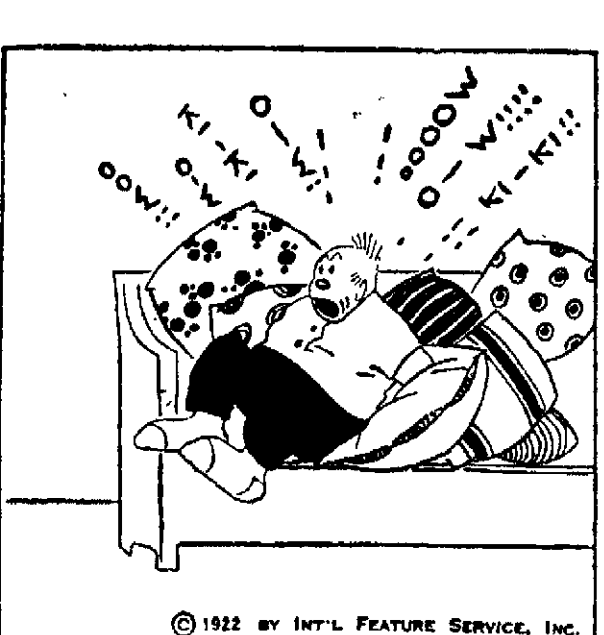
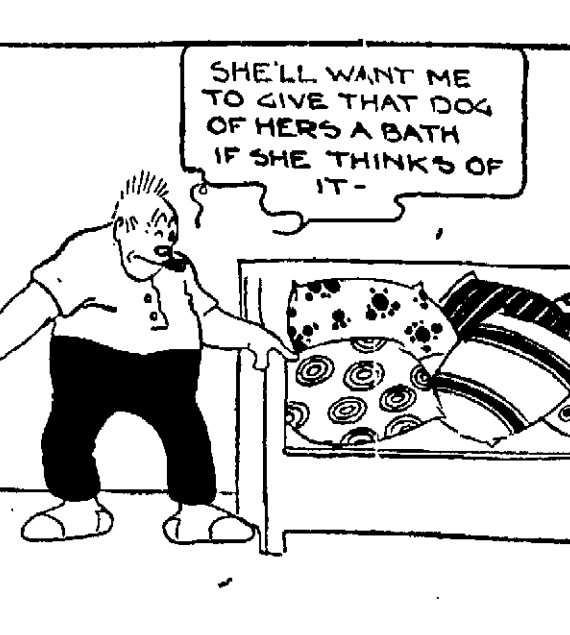
Incubator for sale. 1348 Virginia St. Phone 2653J.

Baby buggy for sale. Phone 672.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean faces for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool will pay a lb upon delivery to Post-Crescent office.

BRINGING UP FATHER



MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

FARMERS ATTENTION! Wanted to buy 100 calves, 100 hogs weekly. Also all the poultry you have. Hopfensperger Bros.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Violin. 1251 College Ave. Phone 1738R.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Must Be Sold This Week
 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, nearly new. Room 14, Post Bldg.

Columbia Grafonola with quantity of records for sale. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 1516.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

"French Hat Shop"
 "Easter Opening"
 From our enormous stock you can choose a beautiful spring hat. No two alike. Wonderful values. \$10 to \$14. Special for Thursday and Friday, \$7 and \$8. Fashion's latest.

"Upstairs for Values"
 Above Hecker's Shoe Store (College Ave.)
 Fancy New Potatoes 12c
 Fresh Green Beans 15c
 Pie Plant 20c
 Fresh Radish Roots 25c
 Fresh Strawberries Daily
 Scheil Bros.
 Tel. 200

Have your new spring dress hemstitched or pieced here to give it a neat tailored finish.
 "Little Paris Millinery"
 Films Developed and Printed by experts. Compare the work. Mail orders given prompt attention.

FRANK KOCH

At Voigt's Drug Store
 WE CARRY a complete line of natural hair switches and are able to match all difficult shades. Mr. and Mrs. E. Becker, 773 College Ave.

HEMSTITCHING, piecing, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, moved to 777 Harris St., across from High School.

The latest and most delightful spring furs are being shown at Carstensen, 882 Morrison St.

Shoe repairs must be at before we allow them to leave our shop. Ohm's Shoe Repair Shop, 724 Appleton St.

FOR THE BEST HEMSTITCHING Pinkling, Plating, try Miss Haecke, 700 College Ave. cor. Oneida.

HEMSTITCHING and Piecing, Miss Kirsch, 640 Second Ave. Phone 901.

The Flowers that speak. Riverside Greenhouse, 72. Store 132.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

Apple and Mulberry trees, Grapes, Currants, Raspberries, Rubus, Asparagus and Horse Radish plants. Low prices. P. O. B. West Nursery, 801 River St. Tel. 1880W.

FOR SALE—Seed oats and wheat. Phil Bixby, RR. 2, Appleton.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Blacksmith shop fully equipped, with electric blower, electric 2 h. p. motor, electric lights, complete stock on hand, work enough for two men, good living quarters. Garage for car, stable for horse and feed, extra lot for garden, 10 miles from Appleton, on concrete highway. Will exchange for city property in Appleton or Kaukauna. Write box 235 So. Kaukauna or John T. Timmers.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Cash Registers
 The right one for your business. Guaranteed to give you satisfactory service and save you money. Built of the best material and will last a business lifetime.
 You can try, before you buy.

ADDING MACHINE & CASH REGISTER CO.

162 South Main St. Phone 516
 Fond du Lac, Wis.

A complete line of used typewriters and typewriter supplies. Appleton Typewriter Exchange, 745 College Ave.

FILING CABINETS

STEELE & NIELSEN

SERVICES OFFERED

WALKER & WHITE, Expert Window cleaners. Storm windows removed, screens put on and all kinds of office cleaning. 368 College Ave. Send us a card today! Appleton, Wis.

DEAN TAXI 434

Pay attention to your taxes. The only true expert in town. \$750 per year. Cal. 2194. R. Hannemann, 894 Lake St.

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1010 College Ave. Tel. 2881.

BRING in your furs for reining and retrimming. Prompt service. W. J. Butler, 606 College Ave. Phone 3106.

THE SERVICE TAXI LINE
 Day and Night Service
 Phone 333 • • 624 Hancock St.

SERVICES OFFERED

Experienced well drilling and pump repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1887W.

Chas. Phillips Transfer Line. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 2528.

We make new furniture of the old. Berg & Sorenson, phone 1883R. We call for and deliver.

WANTED to haul rubbish. Phone 2388R.

SURVEYOR

L. M. Schindler, Phone 550
 Electrical wiring and repairing done at reasonable prices. Phone 3143.

This is Ash hauling time. Call 2432 or 1523, Waldo J. Puffer.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

A new complete stock of wall paper. All the latest patterns. Paper hanging and painting. All work guaranteed. E. W. Green, 889 College Ave.

First Class Interior Decorating and Painting. Work guaranteed. A. R. Miller, Ph. 880, 687 Appleton St.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

PHONE 82
QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER
 Get our rates and be convinced.
JNO. A. WEHRMAN

HENRY FRANK Transfer Line. Local and long distance draying. Phone 350V.

For general draying courteously performed phone 3432 or 1523, Waldo J. Puffer, 851 Fair St.

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, Phone 105. Corner Lawrence and Appleton-st.

For all kinds of general draying call W. J. Kimball, Phone 1765.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CARS
 WE MUST MOVE THESE CARS OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY Evenings by Appointment Buick \$750 Touring-5 Pass. Newly painted and overhauled—curtains, etc. Looks like a new car. 5 cord tires.

Studebaker \$350
 Touring-5 Pass.

Oakland \$725
 Coupe-3 Pass.

Jeffrey \$625
 Touring-5 Pass.

Completely overhauled, 5 good tires, new top, recently painted dark blue, a very pretty car, looks like a new model, a splendid value.

Reo \$550
 Touring-5 Pass.

Upholstering like new, repainted dark green, tires very good, winter top, an ideal family car in good mechanical condition and will give dependable service.

Nash \$900
 Touring-5 Pass.

The most perfectly balanced car at a price that should offer no resistance. In absolutely A-1 condition. 6 cord tires, motometer.

MILHAUT SPRING & AUTO CO.

Nash Cars and Trucks
 Lafayette Cars

See the New SPECIAL "54" BUICK ROADSTER At The CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO. 771 Washington St.

FOR SALE—Oakland six, touring 1919 model, two new tires, one extra in A-1 condition. Will sell cheap. Owner in business. 831 Meade St. Phone 1725W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Two Splendid Trucks for Sale
 2 Ton PACKARD Chassis in fine condition.
 1 Ton WILCOX, bought last spring.
 These Trucks were taken in trade on the purchase of new White Trucks.

J. T. McCann Company

WHITE TRUCK DIVISION

FOR SALE—Buick six, touring. Good condition. Call 736 Atlantic St.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

Latex Tires
 Made in Fond du Lac

GUARANTEED 6,000 MILES
 30 x 3 1/2 \$8.85
 30 x 3 3/4 11.00
 32 x 3 1/2 16.00
 32 x 3 3/4 14.70
 32 x 4 19.50
 32 x 4 1/2 19.50
 34 x 4 19.50
 34 x 4 1/2 20.00
 34 x 4 3/4 20.00
 35 x 4 1/2 25.00
 35 x 4 3/4 25.00
 35 x 5 25.00

CORDS
 10,000 MILES
 30 x 3 1/2 \$15.45

